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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1944

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cool, pleasant weather over the

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J. O. HAAS LEAVES

PERSONAL ESTATE

VALUED AT \$11,000

the Borough of

Sellersville

WIFE IS BENEFICIARY

Anna Kressler To Use Hus-

band's Estate as Long

as Single

Haas, Sellersville, who died May 27

estate, consisting of the property

ville, at \$3,000, to his wife, Jeanne

M. Haas, and at her death to be di

vided equally among his daughters

Ida, wife of Andrew Shive; Lena wife of Calvin B. Graves; and Laura

E. wife of Edwin H. Sader. The

trices in the will which was dated

As long as she remains his

widow, Anna Mary Kressler is to

have the use and benefit of his

estate is valued at \$2,000.

Naming his wife, Anna Grube

as his sole heir and also naming

Outing To Shore Enjoyed

By Cornwells Auxiliary

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 22

-The Ladies' Auxiliary of Corn-

Those who made the trip: Mr

Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. B. Smith

Mrs. V. Kaiser, Mrs. Edward Dyer

Mr.s Harry Miehle, Mrs. M. Eubble

DOYLESTOWN, July 22-John O

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REVOLT AGAINST HITLER AND HIGH **COMMAND CONTINUES DESPITE WORD** FROM BERLIN UPRISINGS QUELLED

Rumors Spread That Hitler is More Gravely Injured Than Officially Admitted - Claim Disaffection Which Began Among Army Forces Has Spread To Navy - Berlin and Rest of Germany Remain Cut Off from Communication.

TRUMAN SELECTED

BY DEMCRATIC PARTY

Vice-Pres't Wallace Loses In

Contest for Vice-Presi-

dential Renamination

By William K. Hutchinson

CHICAGO, July 22 - (INS)-

President Roosevelt has Senato

Harry S. Truman, of Missouri, as

running-mate today to seek a

ticket of Dewey and Bricker in the

Truman gained the vice presi-

iential nomination at the Demo-

cratic National Convention in an

unprecedented manner, by actually

winning after the second roll-call

There was one major significance

to Truman's victory. It marked the

utter rout of the CIO labor leaders

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Army Nurse Corps, 2nd Lt. Ellen

M. Ashbridge, formerly of Holicong

to a station hospital constructed

Lt. Ashbridge recalls her first

ed by the urgency for haste im-

they completed buildings in time

to be caring for patients on Christ-

mas Day. These first few patients

who entered the hospital in ensu-

Officers, Nurses and Enlisted men

During the first half of 1943 the

to work feverishly for long hours

organization survived several ene-

my air raids. On May 12th, 1943

their bombs barely missing the

in May, 1942. In the same month

she was crossing the Pacific in a

Born in Doylestown, Lt. Ash-

ial Hospital School of Nursing.

operates in comparative peace.

spent overseas.

For 25 Months Overseas

Bucks Co. Nurse Served

since Abraham Lincoln's era.

By Charles A. Smith (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, July 22-Amid rumor of mounting disaffection in the Ger man army and navy, Adolf Hitle issued a special order of the day t his troops today, renewing his charge that "unscrupulous" officer had made an attempt upon his life He further alleged that the al leged attempt had as its object com plete elimination of the general staff and formation of an anti-Naz

As broadcast by DNB, the order "Soldiers of the army: A small circle of unscrupulous officers has made an attempt to mur der me and the general staff and seize power in the state.

"Providence caused the attemp to miscarry. By immediate and vig orous action by loyal officers and men of the army at home, the trai tor clique was wiped out or arrested Continued on Page Four

Gen'l Kuniaki Koiso Is New Premier of Japan

By International News Service Gen. Kunjaki Kojso, former gov ernor general of Korea and one of the men appointed to select the new Japanese cabinet was an nounced today as the new premier

new cabinet in which Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai is minister of the navy. The Japanese agency Domei had previously announced that the and Doylestown, who is home on two men would be joint premiers. leave, attended hundreds of pa-

tients from forward areas and com-Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama returned to an important military role as minister of war. Domei said this morning in a wireless dispatch primarily by its own personnel and reported to the OWI by the Federal completed shortly after the fall of Communications Commission.

The cabinet was listed by the Japanese agency as follows: Premier-Gen. Kuniaki Koiso

Foreign Minister and Greater 1942. Upon arrival, the Medical

Minister of War-Field Marshal and immediately transformed Gen. Sugivama Navy Minister-Admiral Mitsum- penters and bricklayers. Confront

asa Yonai. Minister of Home Affairs-Shigeo posed by heavy casualties at Buna,

Odachi. Finance Minister-Sotaro Ishiw-

Minister of Justice-Hiromasa were the beginning of hundreds

Matsuzaka. Minister of Education—Harush- ing weks, requiring Medical Corps

ige Ninomiya.

Welfare Minister-Hisatada Hir-

Munitions Minister-Ginjiro Fuj-

Minister of Agriculture and Com- 100 Japanese planes attacked. merce-Toshio Shimada.

Minister of Transportation and hospital area. Today the hospital Communications-Yonezo Maeda.

Minister of State Affairs-Chuji; Lt. Ashbridge joined the Station Machida, Hideo Kodama and Take- Hospital at Camp Claiborne, La. Formation of the new cabinet

ended the crisis that arose five days large American liner converted ago-a crisis that was preceded by into a troop transport. Arriving in the removal of Admiral Shigetaro Australia in June, she was on the Shimada as navy minister, included Australian mainland for six months the replacement of Gen. Tojo as before her unit moved to New Army chief of staff and culminated Guinea. Twenty-five of her 27 in the resignation of the entire months on active duty have been Tojo cabinet.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Hourly Temperatures 1 p. m. 12 midnight

P. C. Relative Humidity 68 Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

featherweight champion whose awesome reputation had intimidated some of his earlier opponents and beat on the door of Terry'

dressing-room. He was going first and, if possible, brooding.

champion lost his poise and the up- the prohibitionists and softened start knocked him out in two them up for his friend.

High water 5.13 a. m.; 5.37 p. m. dency in the spring of 1932 and has changed. So Mr. Hoover was knock-

Vednesday evening. Overseer Stanley Twining was in

Middletown Grange Is

NEWTOWN, July 22 - Thirtyfive members of Middletown Grange attended a session of that organization held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kirk, near here, on

Planning For A Picnic

harge of the business meeting, vith Mrs. Charles Lownes, lecturer resenting the entertainment pro

During the business session the range decided to hold a picnic in he near future in the meadow on the farm of John Thompson. A bas-

Opening the literary program Mrs. Lownes gave an account of a ommunity housing project in the vicinity of Feasterville, following which Dr. H. C. Terry told a num ber of jokes.

R. Walker Jackson gave a talk on the eradication of obnoxious WALLACE UNDAUNTED weeds. He spoke particularly of methods of destroying the wild thistle. "Hillbilly" selections were played on the guitar by Edward Campbell, George School

> At the close of the meeting the nosts served watermelon

fourth term against the Republican The next meeting of the Grang will be held in the Memorial hous first wartime presidential campaign in Langhorne on Wednesday evening, August 2nd. The program for that occasion has not as vet beer

'E" Series Bond Sales In This Area Are Lagging

Although Bristol and Bensalem areas were "over the top" by July 10th as far as dollars and cents are concerned in the Fifth War Loan Drive, the sale of "E" series bonds agged.

The workers in the areas were ble to meet their quotas because of large sales of bonds to industrial oncerns, Mrs. John Leslie Kil oyne, chairman, announces, but nasmuch as a quota is also giver for the "E" series, the workers ar desirous of bringing this type of ales up to the desired total. They plan to start down the

the drive successfully as far as "E onds are concerned, by July 29th Volunteer members of the committee are remaining on the job for hectic months on the tropical the sales period, and hope for inisland beginning in December, creased sales to individuals. Head- to harvest the fruit. quarters at the McCrory store will, unit selected a site for the hospital public.

'home stretch' on Monday, and end

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

MORRISVILE, July 22-Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Boodley announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen E. Boodley, to PFC Alford L. Bryen, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Williams, Pine Mount

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

A picnic of the Court House emploves was held Wednesday eve ning at Byram, N. J.

Thirty-three of the officials and clerical force of the "row" offices attended and all expressed them selves as glad that they went. Every kind of a game usually in

dulged in at a picnic was on the bridge is a graduate of New Hope program, from quoits to pinochle high school, and Abington Memor-jand the amusements included Continued on Page Four

F. D. R. FACES NEW KIND OF CHALLENGER

Westbrook Pegler wrote in the tims were popovers and the third Philadelphia Inquirer under date a big. clumsy, headstrong novice of June 29th as follows

Chicago, June 28. Thanksgiving Day, 1901, a brash and uppity fighter from Denver, known as Young Corbett, paused or his way to the ring for his bout with Terrible Terry McGovern, the

At the moment Tom Dewey is about an experiment noble in puron his way to the ring. Mr. Roose- pose, for he hadn't the political invelt has had three fights since he stinct to sense, as Mr. Roosevelt was first nominated for the Presi- did, that popular sentiment had Low water .. 12.01 a. m.; 12.47 p. m. won them all, but two of his vic-

who licked himself by talking too much, knowing it all and ignoring Up in Hartford, Conn., on the advice and wisdom of his hand

champion who, in the ring, would House have been called a hollow shell. He looked and felt beaten before the that he had to carry his own bucket ington, Tyburn Road, on Wednes back to his room.

And the new champion was s to the arena out of respect for cocky and prideful in victory that protocol which permits the cham- you might have thought he had pion to keep the challenger waiting knocked a Dempsey right through the skylight. Actually, he won "Come on out, Terry," Young mostly on the issue of repeal which day evening in honor of their son Corbett yelled, "and take your lick- he had lacked the courage to de- Gordon, who was celebrating his mand when the issue was danger-Whether from fear or rage, the ous. It was Al Smith who fought

and would only mumble miserably

Continued On Page Four

FALLSINGTON, July 22 - The fluid," Dr. Shifferstine's report nembers of the Delaware Valley stated. He pointed out that blood Grange will celebrate their 30th donor interest was waning and that

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groff, Wil on avenue, entertained on Wednes-

Charles Groff.

Refreshments were served at a table decorated in red, white and

Gordon received gifts.

Classified Ads are successful sellers

Bristol Borough Police and Bristol Borough Special Police Officers



Bristol's special police officers and members of the regular police force, who aid in protecting lives and property of Bristolians, are pictured above. They are, left to right:

Bottom row: Edmund Sampson, Sr., Edwin Harker, Capt. John S. Lynn, Sgt. Daniel Ferry*, Chief Linford Jones*, Charles Aita*, Joseph Stackhouse*, Charles Niccols Middle row: Cpl. Vernon Werline, Cpl. August Arnold, George Rittler, John H. Brehm, John Ennis,

Sgt. Arthur Pilla, Vito Delia*, Michael Murphy Top row: Edward Spearing, Marvin Collins, James Unruh, Sidney W. Popkin, Fred H. Luckhardt Arthur Seyfert, Edwin Bartle*, Herman Esterline*

The three not appearing in the group are: Alonzo Vansant*, John Sackville*, Samuel Friedman. The special police, who organized as such after lengthy service as emergency police in the air gaid protection set-up here, continue to serve in their new capacity, without remuneration. Their duties nclude many hours of directing traffic, and other special assignments. (*) Members of regular police force

Victory-Peace Pilgrimage

TORRESDALE, July 22-On July

o. pilgrims from New York, New

Jersey, and parts of Pennsylvania

are expected to visit the Shrine of

the True Cross, here, to honor the

relic of the true cross, and to beg

Those who wish to spend a day

during the day, with continued

The holy hour will be at thre

NEEDED AT HOSPITALS

State Defense Council Sur-

vey Shows A Great

Shortage

The Red Cross Mobile Blood

the Blessed Sacrament, and vener

prayer for peace.

private agencies.

some attempt be made to conserve

any possible waste of this valuable

"Blood plasma is not a fad or

OPERATIVE CASE

An operation for removal of his

onsils was performed upon James

Kersey, South Langhorne, yester

TONSIL OPERATION

Carol Houser, Bath Road, had he

consils removed at Harriman Hos-

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

lay, at Harriman Hospital.

pital yesterday.

the Queen of Heaven for Peace.

Planned at Torresdale

APPLE, PEACH CROP PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

Sufficient Help To Harvest the Crops is One of Main Problems

BUCKS CO. SITUATION

LUMBERVILLE, July 22-Pros pects for fairly large apple and

East Asia Minister-Mamoru Shig- Department group composing her also remain at the service of the his fruit in cold storage on his ation of the relic of the true cross property, at present is adding a 2,000-bushel cold storage unit, and BLOOD PLASMA IS his is completed, he will have storage space for at least 6,000 bushels of fruit.

> The apple harvest is just begin ning, and the orchardists are picking the Yellow Transparents now Picking of peaches, said Mr. Paxson, will begin the first week of next month. At that time the Golden Jubilee, a yellow fruit, will be RED CROSS UNIT HERE harvested. The picking of other varieties of peaches and apples will

> Although the trees blossomed Hospital, Monday, July 24th, and well, the set of York Imperial ap- Tuesday, July 25th. You will then ples seems to be poor, and it is have an opportunity to donate a expected the yield of this variety pint of blood. Make your appointwill be rather light. ment today. Call Mrs. T. B. Megar-

Mr. Paxson and his employes begee, Bristol 2920, or Mrs. Thomas gan this morning to apply the last Powell, Cornwells 0551. f a series of seven or eight sprays | The State Defense Council anto apple trees. This will be for the nounced today that a survey of prevention of the coddling moth Pennsylvania's hospitals revealed and what is known as the common 18.490 units of blood plasma were apple scab. Annually, according to available but emphasized that 66 Mr. Paxson, seven or eight appli- hospitals with a total capacity of cations of sprays are required for 20,957 beds were without reserves. Italy, sustained injuries to his arm the apple trees, and five are usually required for the peach trees. The the Council's Emergency Medical treatment in the hospital. A short merit awards from the national ofnumber of applications, he said, Services, said 1942 reserves were time previous to the accident he fice of civililian defense for dis depends entirely upon the weather. only 2529 units.

Commenting upon the labor sitution, Mr. Paxson said last year he units of plasma were furnished by employed 30 to 100 persons daily, the National Office of Civilian Deincluding school children, during fense and distributed through the the peach and apple harvest. It is State Council, while 10,488 units expected he will need this many were donated by the Red Cross and

30th Anniversary of Grange To Be Marked our present supply and discourage

unniversary today with a picnic on steps should be taken to continue the lawn at the Friends' Meeting the work after the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith will fancy, but a therapeutic adjunct of lso entertain the members of the inestimable value," he said. "It is bell and his defeat was so popular Grange at their home, on the Falls- here to stay." day evening, August 2nd.

Groffs Arrange A Party For Their Son Gordon

sixth birthday anniversary. Those present: Mrs. H. Berry and

son Harry, Mrs. Lydia Belmont, Mrs. Norman Tomlinson, Mr. and Mr. Hoover was afraid of repeal Mrs. Oscar Herrmann, Mr. and Mrs.

Just what have you done to aid the war effort? Ever stop to think? You can give to the Red

Cross Blood Donors Unit here. July 24th and 25th.

GEORGE J. IRWIN, SR., DIES HERE SUDDENLY

Was Affiliated With Masonic and Elks Lodges, and Anchor Yacht Club

last evening at 6.15 at his home 127 Mulberry street.

In ill health for some time, he had nowever been able to attend to his duties. Arriving home Thursday evening he informed members of his family that he felt ill, and retired at out yesterday, and his demise oc 442 E. Clearfield street, Philadelcurred in the early evening.

The son of the late John and Mary ry Elizabeth Irwin (nee Weik); son, George John Irwin, Jr.; and minster, has filed suit for divorce Mary Barnett, Mrs. P. Cunningham two sisters, Mrs. Alfred Vandegrift from Leo Daniel Hasker,

The late Mr. Irwin was a member of St. James' P. E. Church; Bristol Lodge, No. 25, F. & A. M.; Bristo Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. Elks; Brisol Fire Co., No. 1; and the Anchor

The service will be held at the uneral home of Robert C. Ruehl. noon at two o'clock. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery and friends may call Monday evening. The Masonic Lodge members will conduct He has been overseas since May. a service at the Ruehl funeral hom

INJURED IN ENGLAND

Dr. E. E. Shifferstine, chief of in a jeep accident. He received liton, his deputy, declined to accept had been in the hospital receiving tinguished service in the war ef The report disclosed that 8,002 treatment for malaria.

lovalty, it was added.

was repulsed by the Americans.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Himmler Ruthlessly Orders Wholesale Shooting

London-The London Evening Standard quoted reports from Mal

cting with absolute ruthlessness to quell the German army rebellion,

had ordered several regiments shot to the last man. The Nazi capital

was represented as an armed camp with "SS" men everywhere. Machine-

guns were reported placed at most downtown corners and public

Rommel Changes Two Panzer Division Commanders

New York - Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has been forced to change

wo Panzer division commanders in Normandy for "political reasons," it

was reported today. The two generals were replaced by "two juvenile political colonels, both under 33, who have a record of fanatical Nazi

Yank Planes Attack Troop Concentrations

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, New Guinea-Yank bombers, attack

lanes and fighters today continued to hammer enemy troops concentra-

tions and lines of communications from Yakamul to Wewak, British New

Guinea, dropping 41 tons of explosives. An attack against American

lines along the Driniumor River, described as a "probing" one to feel

out American strength on the southern flank of the Aitape perimeter

Sweden, today which said that Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN

asht Club.

Donor Unit will be at the Harriman lifetime

on Monday evening at seven.

At War Mothers' Canteen CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 2:

Servicemen Are Guests

The second canteen party a ranged by Bristol Chapter, Amer can War Mothers, for service men took place in St. Charles hall, here on Tuesday evening.

Also Real Estate Located In Fifty young men from Fort Dix N. J., and 55 local girls serving as unior hostesses, attended.

Band music was provided, and efreshments were served at internission. Solos were by Miss "Peg y" Dugan, Philadelphia; and Miss Dorothy Knight, of Holmesburg.

Those serving in the capacity of

Mrs. John Yorty, Bristol; and Mrs Ellwood Knight, Holmesburg. Another canteen is planned in he near future. Other work carried 1944, left his estate of personal property valued at \$11,000 and rea out by the chapter includes visits to hospitals where gifts are dis-

FIVE WOMEN ASK **COURT FOR DIVORCES**

tributed to servicemen.

One Man Also Files An three daughters are named execu-Action in Libel For Separation

CASES TO BE HEARD

estate, according to the terms of the DOYLESTOWN, July 22 - The will of Raymond A. Kressler following libels in divorce have Springfield township, who died May een filed in the Court of Common 25, 1944. Should she remarry, the Pleas, here. estate is to be divided according to

Anna May Reiff, Holicong, is law and in case she is unmarried sking for a divorce from George at her death, the property is to be Henry Reiff, Lahaska, to whom she divided equally among his children. was married at Allentown, Sep- His wife is named executrix. The ember 28, 1931.

Married at Cornwells, September John, J. Sweeney, M. D., Doyles 18, 1942, William H. Robinson, town, who died June 27, 1944, left Bristol Fike, Bridgewater, has his entire estate to his wife, Alyce prought suit for a divorce from C. Sweeney, and named her execu-Edna Robinson, Avalon avenue, trix in his will dated January 7 Croydon

1938. The estate is valued a Abbie Elizabeth Denby, Bridge- \$5,000 for personal property and vater road, Bridgewater, is asking \$5,000 for real estate, consisting of or a divorce from Kenneth Gerard the house and lot at 51 E. State Denby, same address. They were street. Doylestown. married January 20, 1938, at Elk-Joyce E. Stevens, a minor, by Le-her as the executrix of his estate,

vetta M. Muth, mother and guard- Robert Grubele, Bristol, who died ian, both of Springtown, has filed a June 29, 1944, left personal proplibel in divorce against Thomas L. erty valued at \$760 and no real the Navy. They were married at South Mills, N. C., June 6, 1943 Edith Ellen Funk, 125 S. Bellevue avenue, Langhorne, is asking for a divorce from Herman Max Funk,

phia. The couple were married in kells Fire Co., No. 1, conducted its Philadelphia on January 31, 1923. annual outing at Atlantic City, N. J. Married at Willow Grove, April 4, 1942, Jeanne L. Hasker, War-

Pvt. Edward W. Krysa Is Wounded in Italy Mrs. John Whyte, Mrs. Robert Dapp

Mrs. P. Dean, Mrs. Vickers, Mrs MORRISVILLE, July 22 - Pvt. Charles Andrews, Miss Margaret Edward W. Krysa has been wound- Andrews, Miss Margaret Andrews, ed in action in Italy, according to Mrs. Roscoe Perkins and Mrs. Mary Mr. Irwin was born in Bristol and information received here by his Gottsabend. had resided here during his entire parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Cornwells Lad Celebrates The soldier, who has been presented with the Purple Heart award, is 18 years lod. He entered the army last No-

HARRISBURG-(INS) - Stating that "all service awards should be reserved for the men fighting on the battle fronts," Dr. Ralph C Harold Peltz, who is stationed in Hutchison, director of the State Defense Council, and A. Boyd Ham-

His Sixth Anniversary CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 22

-Richard Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs rember, and was given his basic Jack Ellis, celebrated his sixth training at Fort McClellan, Ala birthday anniversary at a party on the lawn of his parents' home, here on Thursday.

Robert Reif, Joan Sedgewick, "Sally" and Raymond Ellis.

Richard received gifts

22-Sergeant John H. Tomlinson. 214 Walnut street. Bristol, Pa. has served overseas 21 months as engineering clerk with a Bomb Group of B-26 Marauders which President Roosevelt twice cited for "outstanding performance of

pocket.

Oldest medium bomb group in the Mediterranean, the Marauders were cited for exceptional bombing accuracy on two occasions: the attack of March 3rd on the Ostoense rail yards in Rome and the March 11th bombing of the main Florence rail yards. In each case the bomb pattern was so concentrated as to prevent damage to cultural objects near

The citations noted that the accuracy of the Rome raid was achieved despite heavy anti-aircraft fire and that the Florence bombing involved flying "a haz-

Games were played and refreshments served to the following James and Barbara Brighter "Jackie" and Barbara Jean Torpey

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

**** AT A 12TH AAF BASE, July

duty in action.

He is entitled to wear the blue gold-framed Distinguished Unit ibbon-the only army award worn above the righthand blouse

ardous over-water route under adverse weather conditions."

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THE DEBT

How the United States plans Dewey or by the administration in Washington. Britain's appreach to the problem is clearer.

has topped \$80,000,000,000 and it is expected to reach \$100,000, 000,000 before the war ends. A present interest rates, that will entail an annual debt service charge of \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000.

This compares with an anticiapproximately \$300,000,000,000 and an interest charge of \$7,000,

ment expects to maintain a cheap Cheap money and a high national income are expected to steer Britain past the debt crisis.

In this country no one has spoken plainly about this problem except Vice-President Wallace. Wallace regards the government debt as a blessing in disguise. He says this nation can hold the national income up to \$130,000,000,000 annually through the exercise of govern ment controls over business and industry and through continua tion of a cheap money policy Then, he says, the country could service the huge debt and still have more money left over than Americans enjoyed in the boon years of 1928 and 1929.

PRECEDENT

Raymond Moley recalls that no one has mentioned an election precedent established by South Dakota in 1912. He believes it to be relevant in the case of Texas, Mississippi and South Carolina, now threatening to take their electoral votes off the Democratic reservation this year.

In May, 1912, Theodore Roosevelt, Senator La Follette and President Taft ran in the Presidential primary of South Dakota. T. R. won. In June the delegates selected in the South Dakota primary and pledged to T. R. bolted the Republican convention. Later they helped nominate T. R. in the rump conven-

Before the election the South Dakota electors on the Republi oan ticket announced that they would, if elected, refuse to vote for Taft but would cast the electoral vote of the state for Roose velt. After their election, they carried out their plan.

Chosen by the voters as Re publican electors, they refused to be bound by the nomination of their party.

Names of the candidates for President did not appear on the South Dakota ballot, only the names of the party electors. Therefore the voters could vote only for the electors, and the electors voted as they pleased.

The Nazis will always be able to boast that in the final days of the war they killed many civilians with buzzbombs.

AT A UNION SERVICE

ning in Bristol Methodist Church

E. ANNIVERSARY

Calvary Baptist Church

or. Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Bible this service. sage by the pastor.

rayer service; Thursday, weekly she will arrange an appointment. evangelistic meeting will be conlucted by the pastor and a group Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour well. Turn into well greased molds In Britain the national debt from the church. This service is Corner Lincoln avenue and Wood or custard cups. Bake in moderate held in the new camp for the street, the Rev. D. Scalera, interim oven (375° F.) 35 to 45 minutes, de-

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The services in Bristol Presby

First Baptist Church

The Rev. I. L. Clark, Th. M., pas Dyer singing a solo, and the ser- College this summer to three "lady

neet at 7 p. m., with Miss Jean the college.

nim the last shipment was of excel-

Meanwhile liquor continued to be

nereasing quantities, and hourly

Selkirk made a trip to Colin's

Learmonth since trapping started.

Smoking together, they sat before

the stove that night while Colin

listened to the older man's tale of

said, "Rod, the trouble is we only

see what goes on at the surface."

"There may be something a lot

worse. Look at it this way: Who

could possibly gain by a fight be-

tween Tennant and Dove? Neither

"Not quite. Someone could gain

"Modern war is a war of morale;

and trouble with the Crees at a time

like this can be made to look like

you heard what the radio in the

"What's the bay got to do with

to bring those trappers in?"

only hope I can keep out of it."

A doomed hope.

-don't forget we're at war."

smuggled to the Indians in ever- his parka.

Wallace leading the meeting, as sisted by Mrs. Lois Byrne.

Harriman Methodist Church Wilson avenue and Harrison streets, the Rev. Edward K. Knet tler, pastor. Sunday services: Sun 11.15; young people meet at 6.45 p. m.; evening service at eight.

Subscription Price per year, in advance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three Months, \$1.00.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croyfon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for the message at the union service in Bristol Methodist Church tomorrow for the cents a week.

E. ANNIVERSARY

Registration for Vacation Bible School may still be made, sessions are from 9.30 to 11.30 each day.

Boy Scouts meet at 6.30 Mondays;

Girl Scouts meet on Tuesday and Wednesday at seven; prayer meeting Friday at 7.30; choir rehearsal evening. His subject will be made, sessions are from 9.30 to 11.30 each day.

Boy Scouts meet at 6.30 Mondays;

Girl Scouts meet on Tuesday and Wednesday at seven; prayer meeting Friday at 7.30; choir rehearsal

St. James' P. E. Church

Services for Sunday; Eight a. m.

lirected by Miss Winifred V. Tracy, anniversary of the church will be not we have chosen wisely. ermon "Opportunity and Talents" observed by a corporate communion by the pastor, the Rev. W. E. Pres- service in which the rector invites the whole parish to participate with prayers and thanksgivings. The 11/2 cups milk anniversary folders provided by St. The Rev. Lehman Strauss, pas- James' Circle will be distributed at

School, free bus transportation; A financial statement for the first half of 1944 will be at the church B. Y. P. U.; 7.45 p. m., evangelistic | honor roll, the rector states, Those service with orchestra, gospel mes- from the church willing to give a pint of blood please call Mrs. Wil-Tuesday, 8 p. m., praise and liam Groff, Radeliffe street, and

pastor: Sunday, 10 a. m., divine worship; 11 a. m., Sunday School. Thursday, 3 p. m., Christian En-

Church of the Nazarene

sermon will be delivered by the ship, at 11 a.m., with message by pated United States debt of Rev. William F. Wefer, executive the pastor, "The Secret of Eternal secretary of the Presbytery of Phil Life;" Sunday evening, young peo ple's meeting, at 7.15, in charge o Mrs. Gertrude Burchard, follow ed by evangelistic service at 7.45 with sermon on "God's Choice of

Thursday night, at 7.45, praye service for servicemen and the na

classes for all age groups; morning Bachelor degrees were awarded in worship at 11, with Mrs. Leonard absentia by Pennsylvania State necticut war plants. The "ladies The B. Y. P. U. and the B. I. U. took special war courses offered by

NORTH TO DANGER by GILL

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE | Alec's shoulder : put him to bed. | my boys to lay off you and Alec. I

The fur firm of J. Holmes in Win-fast, Colin said, "If you're able to working over your way—"

sipeg sent a radio to Dove, telling walk, we'll go over to Olsen's cabin." | Colin interrupted, "Nate, I think

recent events, and at the end he laughed. "By the looks of him, I trouble for me after you told him to

"Then it's utterly senseless—as the shovel. Colin struck once, the "Tonight. I was just leaving a

It weakens our war effort; it forces Alec. "While we're here, we'd bet- well by me, and-well, you know

a body of mounties to stay here in- ter let Dr. Benedict have a look at I've always loved her. The first

pers would leave us alone."

"Good." Again he frowned.

"What's up?"

'Don't-" he began.

trapper's head snapped back, and note for her.'

His partner cowered in a corner. Christmas dance?"

But Colin was already putting on Dove?"

Olsen and his partner were smok- him now."

lent quality, and trusted they might alone. There's another trapper "Point of what?"

staying with him."

cabin, for Rae had not been in pushed back his chair and scrambled driving at?"

the situation threatened to get out ing in their cabin when, without

serious internal dissension. Have still trapping the Upper Nelson."

for it. Well, you know what that the hospital and show Dr. Benedict

sort of thing does to Nate. It's like a red rag to a bull." the hospital and show Dr. Benedict that shoulder. I'll pick you up later.

You think Dove wanted Tennant this morning than have Olsen do it.

Three days before Christmas, Without rancor, Colin told him

if he didn't plant Olsen with Ten- over his great hairy chest.

good start." Colin laid down his coming?" he called.

end of the Upper Nelson trap line mean war.

twice with the steel chain of a trap. hurt bad?"

Leaving him lying there, Olsen had "I don't think so."

Alec looked anxious. "He's not that's the whole point."

cking, Colin threw open the "Why, yes." Nate caught the

door. At sight of Colin's face, Olsen look in Colin's eyes. "What are you

"You beat up my partner yester- that Olsen's not acting on your

The trapper glanced at Alec and did go out of his way to make

day." Colin spoke only to Olsen. | orders. But the fact remains, he

sure did." Leaning back against let Alec and me alone. I don't think

the wall, his fingers reached out for he'd do that without some reason.'

the heavy shovel standing by the "And you think that reason is

stove. His close-set eyes were beginning to redden. "Maybe you came over to make something of Dove immensely if you and I quar-

But Olsen's fingers never touched Blair due back from Winnipeg?"

crumpled down beside the stove. "You'll be taking her to the

Colin shook his head. "I'm not other one, I hope." He stopped, then

going to hurt you. But when Olsen walked close to Rae. "Colin, I'm

can listen, tell him Alec and I are going to ask Blair to marry me.

Outside, Colin examined his known it. And she's always put me

skinned knuckles, then turned to off. But now the fur trade has done

your shoulder." Strapping on their pitched battle you and I ever had

Blair's.'

snowshoes, they cut across the lake was because of Blair-remember?

This Month's STAR RECIPE

BY BETTY BARCLAY

Fresh fish require no points. Neither do milk, onion, lemon juice, or eggs. So a fish recipe can be pleasing to our ration book; it gives us a new way to serve our no-point fish, and bolsters the nopoint, low-point program with a

The fish dish that has been chosen as this month's "Star" recipe is unique - it's baked in individual molds, attractive enough for company dinners. Try the recipe below and decide for yourself whether or

Baked Fish Molds 3 cups Post Toasties, finely

crushed

2 tablespoons mayonnaise 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 1/2 tablespoons chopped chives or minced onion

2 tablespoons Jemon juice 1/4 teaspoon thyme

Dash of pepper 2 cups cooked fish, flaked and

chopped 2 eggs, well beaten. Combine Post Toasties and milk; iet stand 10 minutes. Add mayon naise, parsley, chives, lemon juice, and seasonings and mix thoroughly Then add fish and eggs and mix pending upon size of molds. Serve with mustard sauce, made by adding 1 tablespoon prepared mustard to 2 cups white sauce. Makes 6 to & servings.

THE CAPITOL WHIRL

A Digest of Things Political Occurring At Harrisburg

By International News Service HARRISBURG, July 22—(INS)-

"Didn't Olsen once work for

"Certain of that?"

"Sure. But he's not working for

'Just this: It's a big relief to me

reled." Colin stood up. "When's

Tennant laughed. "And every

She knows I want to-she's always

ellious Assembly could force harp revisions. . . . If President Roosevelt sweeps Pennsylvania in he election, the Democrats in all probability will gain control of the ower house and be in a position to present a legislative and postwar program of their own choosing. . the House 131 to 76 with one va-

from the Republican column.

Thus, GOP Assembly leaders could oilot measures through the upper hamber but would have to bar gain to push any semblance of the idministration's program through the House. Democrats, being in the same legislative boat, would be forced to trade. . . Republicans control the Senate 32 to 17 with one

When the first touch of frost nips Pennsylvania, Highway Depart ment officials warily scan weather reports for signs of approaching snow storms and cross their fingers as they hope for a mild winter. Few Pennsylvania motorists

ing conditions. . . . Usually, \$4,000, but expenditures depend entirely upon the severity of the winter. During the winter of 1935-36, the

969,000 and the next winter-1937 38—the amount jumped to \$3,510. . In 1938-39, total snowfall was high and \$4,894,000 was neces sary to assure highway safety and expenses dropped to \$4,379,000 in the winter of 1939-40. . . . Winter maintenance cost \$4,640,600 in 1940-41 and \$3,706,000 in 1941-42 while in 1942-43 the amount was The last winter cost \$3,570,000 for snow removal

BIGLERVILLE - (INS) - Crist Shank observed his eighty-third birthday anniversary the same as e has spent most of his other birthdays-putting up hay. Despite his advanced age, he works ever day on a nearby farm.

BROOKLINE-(INS)-He had to go for days in the same uniform policies for the remainder of his Capt. Herbert W. Clegg wrote that An ambitious postwar German beer is the best he's tasted program has been advanced by the in years. In a fort captured out Martin administration but a re- side of Cherbourg, his company found many cases of beer left by fleeing Nazis.

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to her attorney. HORACE N. DAVIS, 205 Radeliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

ent to
ANNA D. SACKVILLE MACKAY,
Executrix,
71 Manor Circle,
Landreth Manor,
Bristol, Pa

"It's been called the weak link in the defense of this continent, Rod."
"But Good Lord! You don't believe that Tennant is actually work-lieve that Tennant is actually work-li

with Dove?"
No. I don't. More likely, he's benow, it might be a bad time to break

Just then Dove entered the cabin ing worked by Dove. I've been thinking about something Tennant told me when I first came here. Tennant back. Already the wolves had significant back. Already the wolves had significant back. Already the wolves had significant back. Thoughtfully Dove looked after the significant back. said that Dove had dared him to naled his coming, and Nate was Thoughtfully Dove looked after

oring in any more white trappers—waving his hand from the doorway. him. "I hear Rae is trapping on "Alec," Colin said, "go over to the Upper Nelson." "He is," said Tennant. "I'm glad to hear he called Olsen's I'd rather tell Nate what happened bluff. That ought to give the Crees

some courage Tennant was waiting at the cabin Tennant grinned down at the "I think Dove wanted trouble. door, the hood of his parka thrown little man. "I wouldn't bank on And I wouldn't be at all surprised back and the mackinaw shirt open that. Not everybody could get away with it. Colin Rae happens to be a nant to see that things got off to a "How's the firm of Rae and Gunn friend of mine-and a friend of

pipe. "Well, that isn't my fight. I Colin stepped inside. "We'd be Dove's eyebrows raised. "He's a coming better, Nate, if your trap- friend of Selkirk's, too, but he doesn't let that stand in his way." "His way to what?"

"To getting what he wants." Dove Alec Gunn staggered back to the about Olsen, while Tennant listened looked up at the ceiling. "Mr. Rae cabin with cut lips and a lacerated with a przzled frown and Colin is a very smooth person with the shoulder. Olsen had met him at the waited for the outburst that might ladies - all the ladies. I stopped at his cabin the day before freeze-up. and, cursing him for cutting in on Instead, Tennant remained And he wasn't alone." Smiling in Tennant's territory, knocked the frowningly thoughtful; and, when reminiscence, Dove began talking old fellow down, then struck him Colin finished, Nate asked, "Is Alec slowly, while, with eyes that steadily darkened, Tennant listened.

(To be continued) Ominously quiet, Colin taped up "What I don't get is this - I told all Distributed by King Francis Sycotate Po

The Republicans currently control ancv.

In the Senate, the Democrats ave admitted they stand little chance of winning control because most of the seats at stake this year are in counties that rarely stray

realize the extent of the program

the Department undertakes to assure the best possible winter driv-Department spent \$5,771,000 to keep highways free of snow and reasonably clear of ice. 1936-37, expenditures totaled \$2.

Remember The Sabbath Keep It Holy

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Estate of Harry T. Clunn, late of Eddington, Bensalem Township, Bucks Co., Pa., deceased, Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all

MADELINE E. CLUNN, Administratrix, Eddington, Pa

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Bristol, Pennsylvania.

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Announcements

Deaths IRWIN-At Bristol, Pa., July 21, HAIRDRESSERS, 2-Full time. Ex-1944 George J., husband of Mary Elizabeth Irwin (nee Weik). Relatives and friends, also members of Bristol Lodge, No. 25, F. and A. M.; Bristol Lodge, No. 970. B. P. O. E.: Bristol Fire Co. No. 1; and Anchor Yacht Club, are invited to attend the service at the Ruehl Funeral Home, 314 Cedar street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday eve-

In Memoriam

MOCERI-In loving remembrance of our darling mother. Antonina Moceri, who passed away one year ago today.

Sad and sudden was the call Of one so dear and loved by all. Her loving heart has ceased to beat Before we knew it she was gone. A bitter grief, a shock severe, To part with one we loved so dear.

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Woman's Temperance Union Hears the Rev. Mr. Boyer

YARDLEY, July 22-Members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Yardley heard the Rev William C. Boyer, missionary to the Belgian Congo, speak at service in the Yardley Methodist Church this week.

Mrs. F. Lewis Walley presided in the absence of Mrs. Norman White. Mrs. Chester Caffey led the devotions.

Hostesses were Mrs. Caffey, Mrs Marion Stackhouse and Mrs. Jesse

***** In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activites of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

PFC Richard Cook, who is sta tioned at Fort Riley, Kan., spen the past 15 days with his wife or Wood street. Mrs. Cook returned to Fort Riley with her husband fo an extended visit.

Mrs. Walter Repella, who ha been visiting her husband, Staff Sgt. Walter Repella, at Pataluma Cal., has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zug. Jackson street.

PFC Frank Mignone, Camp Pick ett, Va., is spending 12 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samue Mignone, Mill street

John Gillies returned to his hom in Collingdale, after a week's visi with his parents, Mr. and Mr. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle. Mrs. M. Harkins returned to he

home in Philadelphia, after spend ing a few weeks with her sister Mrs. Grace Wollard, Buckley

Allen Hibbs, S. 2/c, New York spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs Charles Bunting, Wood street. Mrs. John Bono and daughte

Frances, and Mrs. Paul Denar and children, Katharine and Paul ine. New York, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bono, Doi rance and Wood streets. Mrs. Walter Poulette and daugh

ter Audrey, and Mrs. Willian White and son William and daugh ter Joyce, Jackson street, spent Tuesday until Friday in Atlanti

Mrs. Herbert Hanson, Pone street, and Mrs. Frank Craven and daugnters Joyce and Elaine, Mon Mrs. Howard Brooks, Fox Chase

Mrs. M. Heaton, Washingto street, returned home after spend ing a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H Berry, Fort Washington.

Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis Pastor

Eddington Presbyterian Church Eddington

O Thou great Shepherd of Israel, Who, by Thine outstretched arm, didst bring Thy people of old out of the land of Egypt and the house of bondage, guiding them safely through the wilderness to the promised land; we pray Thee to deliver us from the bondage of our sins, and so to lead us through the wilderness of this world, ,feeding us with bread from heaven, and with water out of the smitten rock, and upholding us amid the swellings of Jordan, that we may enter at last into that rest which remaineth for Thy faithful people. In Jesus' name we sincerely

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William Richardson, Bath street,

pent a week's vacation in Wild-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenks, Jefferon avenue, returned after spending a week's vacation in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Jenks

pent Tuesday in New York. Betty Gillies, East Circle, spent he past two weeks with relatives n Collingdale

The Misses Frances Tamburella nd Rita Angelello, Dorrance treet, spent Friday and Saturday Asbury Park, N. J.

Carol Baumann, Wilson avenue N. J. "Peggy" Baumann has been visiting friends in Croydon for the

"Jennie" Farruggio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farruggio, Mansion street, is recuperating rom a tonsil and adenoid operaion performed in the Broad Street Hospital, Philadelphia.

PFC Walter Smith, who was staioned in Texas, has been transferred to California. He is the son in cellars in warm, humid weather

daughter Barbara, Delanco, N. J., spent Friday until Sunday with Ir. and Mrs. Julius Vodarski his family at the Vodarski home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Michael have returned to their Radcliffe street home following a vacation spent at Lutherland in the Poconc Mountains. "Bobbie" Michael is enoving a four weeks' camping trip at Lutherland.

Miss Mabel Smith, Massapequa I. Y., is a guest this week of he uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mr. George Sommerfeld, Monroe street Mrs. L. B. Girton, Mill street and Mrs. Anna Ricketts, Jackson street, are vacationing this week as been paying a visit to Mr. and at Ocean City, N. J. Mr. Girton Mrs. William Dobbelaar, Clifton, will join his wife over the week

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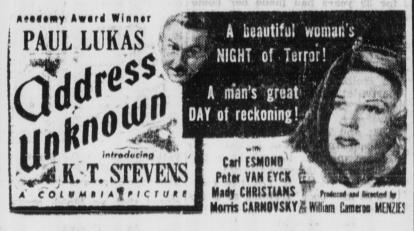
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American Bridge Nine Wins By the Score of 5 to 1

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Budd Handles 14 Chances Without An Error

Al Rossi's fast ball zipped by the leetwings batters last evening or the Bristol high school field as the American Steel nine moved closer to first place in the Trenton Indusfrial League by beating the Wing-

Although solved for 10 hits, Ross put the pressure on in the pinches and kept the localites away from the plate in all frames with the exoption of the seventh when a walk DeRisi and hits by Leone and Dougherty scored the lone tally.

Rossi was aided by wonderful fielding both on the part of Budd ad Petc Rossi, the keystone combination. Budd handled fourteen chances without an error while in tue chances P. Rossi made one bobble. The pair also killed two ttempted Fleetwings' rallies with fast double-plays.

"Jim" Plunkett, catcher of the vicitors, opened the second inning with a home run to left field and before the frame was over, the sec end run came over on hits by I Rossi, Giedlin, and A. Rossi. Mc Gowan drove in two runs in th third with a single to left while bit by Giedlin, an error and Mike Rossi's bingle scored the final tally

American Steel ab Rossi If 5 beratore 3b 5

Fleetwings Dougherty si Barbetta 2b Calderone c Ludwig If Holcomb cf

BRISTOL VOUTH LEAGUE

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Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

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swimming and boating as well as

soft ball game. Mrs. Pearl Smith and Miss Katherine Keller were in charge of the

town W. C. T. U. at the home of the president, Mrs. Leroy Nixon, this week.

Results of the election follow President, Mrs. Leroy Nixon; vicepresident. Mrs. Fred Hartley; treasurer, Mrs. Griffin Miller, and assistant treasurer, Miss Olive Balderston.

Bitten by a neighbor's dog, Wilham Schlieper, aged 6, son of Mrs. Mildred Brain, Silverdale, received a wound in his left cheek rather dangerously close to the eye. The wound, which required one stitch, is healing.

Preparations to hold a picniwere made during the business sesion of Keller's Church Grange a the fairly well attended meeting Monday evening. Although the exact date was not decided, the outing will take place next month.

The next meeting will be held on August 7th, when the follow ing program will be given: Singing, roll call. "My favorite radio program and why"; music. William Frei; playlet, "Biddy O'Reilly and the Agent," Mrs. Olive Richman and Eleanor Frei; discussion "What we can plant in our gar dens for late crops," Martin Freti; stunts in charge of Mrs. Albert E Macklin ,and singing.

Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Josiah Schuster, Mrs. William Slack and Mrs. Aaron Yerger.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Earll, Fillmore street, have returned fron vacationing at Seaside Heights

YARDLEY

Cpl. Bill Neely, Jr., is now stationed at New Guinea.

Pvt. Fred Frader is stationed i California.

Pvt. John Tomlinson is on one of the Hawaiian Islands.

Tech. Sgt. Morris Pratt is sta ioned at Seattle, Wash.

VOLTZ LOSES HOPE BACK TO FLOCK - - - By Jack Sords OF FINISHING IN THE LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

-CADS BROOKLYN DODGERS PENDING A MEDICAL DISCHARGE FROM

WITH PETE BACK IN THE LINEUP THE DODGERS CAN LOOK FORWARD WITH CONFIDENCE, TO A FIRST DIVISION BERTH

Carroll Scott, who is somewhere n the Pacific area, has been promoted from boatswain first class

to chief boatswain's mate. ceiving letters from all parts of the globe from their sons. John is

Mr. and Mrs. George Longbine, Sr., have the honor of having four

Mrs. Morris White and daughter a few days with Mrs. Donald Clavton, Mrs. Stanley Clayton and children, Maurice and Ronald, also Francis Friel have met Lt. William

Atlantic City, N. J., have been visiting Mr. Whitehead's parents. Mr. Whitehead is a petty officer

first class in the coast guard. Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Bethlehem, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Algernon S. Cadwallader. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Danser have returned home after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, Jr

Stockbridge, Mass. Mrs. John E. Dinges recently entertained members of the class All officers were re-elected at of 1932 of Yardley high school, tion in the Stetson Hospital, Philathe annual meeting of the New-Those present: Mrs. Paul Delany, delphia Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Jay Didrence, Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. Harry Gilmore Miss Marion Smith, Miss Gladys

Scott and Miss Anna Woolman. Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott Egglestor entertained recently a number of friends in honor of the ninth birthday anniversary of their twin chil- in a matter of a few hours. I ex-

iren. Joan and Jesse

Miss Grace Neaman. Private Paul Rothermel, son of The revolt of German military

on, Sr., of Yardley, is now attend- mitted. ing the armored school at Fort Reports also were widespread

Yardley high school. Staff Sgt. Charles E. "Bud" Dilli- the German navy. plane has been in the Southwest | Radio Algiers quoted reports Pacific area for the past 26 months, from Basle, Switzerland, saying it

oned at Camp Blanding, Fla. Corporal J. H. Daughton is in Kiel and Stettin had rebelled. orsica. He left this country 21 While the whole situation renonths ago.

Hunter College.

Texas

Marine Corps, has been promoted a widespread upheaval. to staff sergeant.

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re making an indefinite stay.

On Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. sible in the future." George Brautigan, Mr. and Mrs. Al- | Berlin quarters stated that all of fred Stanzel and Mrs. William the alleged traitors had been ar-Johnston paid their respects to the rested six hours after the attempt

service in the south Pacific theatre, for 39 years had made her home Lane, Bridgewater, The funeral was held in Philadelphia.

THE ARMY

Mr. and Mrs. Dahlas Robbins entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs M. Smith and daughter, of New Mr. and Mrs. John Reed are re-portville; and also celebrated "Larry" Robbins' first birthday an-

in Kentucky, William in Italy, Rob-William Anderson, of Brooklyn, N. Mr. and Mrs. George Priecler and Y., are spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Margaret Dowd.

Walter Dowd, S. 2/c, has com pleted his "boot" training at Camp sons, George, Jr., William, James Peary, Va., and is spending ten and Jesse, and four grandchildren, days' leave with his mother, Mrs. Herbert, George and Robert Hibbs Margaret Dowd. Mrs. Dowd has reand Bernard Simpson, serving in ceived word that her son John has

arrived in England: Mrs. Dorothy Kaliszewski is con-Karen, of Hatboro, recently spent fined to her home with a strepto-

coccic infection of the throat PFC Howard Bennett and PFC spent a few days at the Clayton Bennett in France, relatives here have been informed. PFC Howard Mr. and Mrs Harvev F. White- Bennett has been promoted to that rank since his arrival in France.

MAPLE SHADE

Several Maple Shade residents participated in an outing to River view Beach on Monday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford and children, Mrs. Marjorie Matlock and son, and Mrs. Marshall.

EDDINGTON

"Jack" Kuhn is under observa

Revolt Against Hitler And High Command Continues

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pected nothing else. I know that as Miss Gloria Keyser, Doylestown, hitherto you will fight with exemhas been spending a few days with plary obedience and loyalty until victory is ours in spite of all.'

Mrs. Lillian Rothermel, of Yardley, leaders against Adolf Hitler and his after a course of training at Fort | Nazi high command appeared to be Benning, Ga., has won the wings continuing today despite protestaand boots of the U. S. paratroops. | tions from Berlin that the uprising Corporal John C. Coulton, Jr., had been quelled, and rumors were nusband of Mrs. Kate Van Hart spread that Hitler himself had been Coulton, of Washington Crossing, more gravely injured in the attempt and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coul- on his life than was officially ad-

Knox, Ky. He is a graduate of that the disaffection which began among army forces had spread to

Private Edward M. Curley is sta- was generally believed that naval units at the German naval bases of

mained obscure and the outside ust finished her "boot training" at accounts of what actually has taken and in the emergency of the peac place, Berlin and the rest of Ger- to come. Aviation Cadet "Chick" Rup- many remained cut off from comprecht is stationed at Midland, munication, indicating that the situation in the Reich still was Conover Dukel, of the serious and might yet develop into

A wireless dispatch by the Nazi agency DNB, quoting Hitler's own newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, indicated that calm had Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stanzel not been restored., It said that the spent a week at the home of Mr. appointment of Gestapo chief Hein-Stanzel's brother-in-law and sister, rich Himmler as chief of the army Mr. and Mrs. A. Neidig, Bingham- on the home front "guarantees that ton, N. Y. Mrs. Neidig and daugh- the task will be mastered." The ter Louise returned with them and Voelkischer Beobachter added that "attempts at plots will be impos-

Cpl. Robert L. Schreiner is in late Mrs. Josephine Straub, who was made to kill Hitler and de-

Bristol Nine Loses To The Eastern Aircraft in Game On Wetzel's Field

FINAL SCORE IS 9 TO 1

Slants of Tony Rubino Too Much for The Bristol Boys

Voltz-Texaco team's hopes of finshing in the play-offs of the Trenon Industrial League received a olt last evening when the Eastern 1-1. on Wetzel field.

The slants of Tony Rubino was oo much for the Bristol boys as he held them to five scattered binthe Voltz-men was the result of an error by Giovacchino.

Hal Shackleton did the hurling for the losers and was touched for nine hits. Hal started off on the wrong foot when the Eastern tean bunched, hits, errors, and walks for a quartet of tallies in the first

Conglis led the hitters of the ontest by getting three out of four while in two official trips, Rubino had two for two. Mickey Mandio robbed Giovacchino of an extra base hit in the sixth when he made sensational catch of his bid for

E. Aircraft Periceo ss Pulcini 1b

Ckhill cf Dougherty 3t Dougherty sa

clared that no blood, except that of the conspirators was shed. Reports from Stockholm, however, said that many hundreds of Gerin the purge ordered by Hitler and

Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler. The greatest centers of unrest according to a dispatch to the London News Chronicle, were in East ern Germany and East Prussia where previous accounts said the explain that the lemonade provides or water and ice and your health-Germans were panicked by the vitamin C, while the oatmeal ful drink is ready to serve. swift advance of Soviet armies to- cookies are rich in vitamin B. ward the frontier.

Truman Selected By Democratic Party

Continued from Page One

who attempted to step into the Democratic party and control the convention. Defeat of the CIO leaders, however, may have repercus sions in the election but the victorious regular party chieftains were unconcerned, declaring the labor groups would have to support Roosevelt because they had nowhere else to go.

Truman's smashing succes marked the political demise of Vice President Henry Agard Wallace dealist and humanitarian, who failed of nomination even after Mr Roosevelt wrote of him: "I per sonally would vote for his renomi nation if I were a delegate to th convention." The regular Demo crats made it plain there was no place for Wallace in their scheme

Truman was elated by his vic ory. His first remark was: "I'm about as dizzy as a pet coon. I an very happy." He said he would re sign as chairman of the Senate War Fraud Investigating Commit tee and added that in the cam

"I shall do what the commander n-chief wants me to do.'

Wallace was undaunted in defeat He asserted that in his race for re nomination, "the cause of liberal ism has been further advancedny own personal defeat is not loss of liberalism." Then, he de clared:

eralism in the western world and WAVE Alice Neeld, S. 2/c, has world had little other than Nazi he must be supported in the war

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4291/2 while Truman had 3191/2. At was the winner. lace had 473 and Truman 479. Then gates were recorded absent. Senator John H. Bankhead, of Alabama, withdrew and that state gave Truman 22 more votes for a total F. D. R. Faces New of 501. That seemed to finish the

Aircraft nine downed the gasoleers, | delegation then arose and an-Wallace 470 and Truman 504.

'May we have a lemonade party?

So Mammy Lou would bring out

squeezed lemons and mixed the

frosty glass of lemonade, mint gar

nished, there was a raid on the

cookie far, for some of Mammy

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body does not store this vitamin.

beverages such as lemonade, which

increases the vitamin C intake, is an excellent warm weather health

habit. The whole grain oats in the

oatmeal cookies furnish vitamin B,

important food elements.

proteins, phosphorus and iron, all

If there are children at your

house, be sure to keep a well-filled

lemon bowl and a well-stocked

cookie jar, where small hands can

easily get these healthful foods

Teach small daughter to make her

For these reasons, the drinking of camp.

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Lou's famous oatmeal cookies.

When each child had a tall,

juice with sugar and water.

A Lemonade Party for Young and Old

By BETTY BARCLAY

children would ask Mammy Lou, cookies fit in just right after a

Lou's "chillun" never heard of idea is to squeeze enough lemon

vitamins but he said that this food juice for several days. Sweeten

and drink combination was good this to taste and keep in a covered

for youngsters. Modern food ex-glass jar in the refrigerator. When

perts also say that these foods are you want lemonade, pour sweetened

good for growing bodies, but they juice into a glass, add chilled water

On warm summer afternoons, the of lemonade and a few oatmeat

There are a lot of Monday morn-derbolt preceding a cloudburst promised a balanced budget and or the Groton accent. ing political quarterbacks roaming Perhaps it really was the "two ruthless curtailment of Govern-speaks of the working man he Chicago today trying to explain lights in Boston tower" because an ment spending through sharp speaks with the sand-lot knowledge Wallace's defeat when he appeared avalanche of switches followed. economies. But Hoover was an Allof a kid from Owosso, Mich., who nd actually led on the first roll and his votes went to Truman, best. call. It is not sufficient to say that along with four of Wallace's in ruman's managers held back some that state. Senator Joseph C. O'Ma-1 rotes because Waliace's managers honey, of Wyoming, retired and fice. The Republicans had nobody lid that too. Both gained on the eight more went to Truman. The ready, but had to represent them- the Governorship of New York and econd ballot and Truman was far District of Columbia, New York selves to keep their identity and a from a winner when that roll call with 93 of its 96, Ohio with 45 of skeleton organization. Mr. Landon through the American Labor Party

Wallace had 4001/2 while Truman Wallace, 66; Gov. Prentice Cooper, a tri-country champion. The hig Communist Party.

Kind of Challenger

for Truman. That left the totals: dant evils, promised an end to the enormous strength like Firpo. wasteful Hoover regime which had Maine's action was like a thun-piled "bureau on bureau," and

game of tennis, a swim or a dance

To Make Lemonade

o be served. Extract juice and

sweeten to taste with sugar or

oney. Add chilled water or water

and ice to fill a tall glass. Garnish,

if liked, with mint, cherries or

New Way To Make Lemonade

Lemon Oatmeal Cookies

Brown sugar and lemon juice and

eel give special flavor to these

cookies. You'll want to make a

batch now and again for a boy in

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

1/2 cups quick or regular, uncooked

Cream shortening, add sugars

gradually and cream well. Beat in

3 tablespoons lemon juice 34 cup sifted flour .

½ cup shortening

1/2 teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon soda

rolled oats

1 egg

lemonade, small son, too. egg until light and fluffy, add lemon

Daughter may even make the peel and juice. Sift flour, salt and Lemon Oatmeal Cookies, recipe for soda together; add with rolled oats

which is simple and which follows. to creamed mixture. Drop from tea-

family will also like these easy-to- and bake in moderately hot oven

make-and-serve refreshments. Big (375° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes

The older members of your spoon onto greased baking sheet

2 cup brown sugar

½ cup granulated sugar

Another easy-to-serve lemonade

Allow 1 lemon for each person

On the first ballot, Wallace had slid into Truman's column and he able to a small-town fighter who

The 1940 thing was a rougher (nounced that his state would like ed out by a flurry of heavy prom- sweaty, shaggy lump who violated and, to the charge of excessive to change its vote. He did so, ises to the face and body. Mr. all the rules, led with his right, changing the original tally of 4 Roosevelt promised light wine and threw horrible swings which left votes for Wallace and six for Tru- beer, promised that the old saloon him wide open but raised a wind F. D. R. when, in 1920, the latter gles. The only marker scored by man to one for Wallace and nine would never return with its atten- as they whistled past and showed considered himself old enough to

vas that, right there in the ring,

great regret, for they reckoned that even had the challenger won hey would have had for a new champion only an imitation of the

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its 52 and finally West Virginia was expendable. He was compar- which had been organized to con had been working stag-nights for European vote and which is now he end of the second roll call, The final toll was Truman, 1.074; the Elks and Moose and has become frankly President Roosevelt's new

had 409 but seven states had pass- of Tennessee, 26; William O. Doug- fellow moved him around at will, Next time around the kid flattened. When these seven voted, Wal- las, of Connecticut, 4, and 6 dele- waved to the crowd, and, when he ed the Democratic nominee for Govwas ready, knocked Mr. Landon in- ernor and, in these contests, and call in the ring a tune-up fight. ingrate Willkie, he developed his The champion needed a little work style and broadened his experience

> experience as Governor, which was be President had he and Jimmy Cox been elected and if Mr. Cox had

Some champions have thought against the champion, in a fight for themselves invincible and only Gene Tunney, himself, could imagagainst a slippery master who had Dempsey one gosh-almighty smash under the right eye to spin him so hadly that he never recovered.

Terry McGovern thought of sucker until the country boy beat on his dressing room door and yelled "come on out, Terry, and take your licking."

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REVOLT AGAINST HITLER AND HIGH **COMMAND CONTINUES DESPITE WORD** FROM BERLIN UPRISINGS QUELLED

Rumors Spread That Hitler is More Gravely Injured Than Officially Admitted - Claim Disaffection Which Began Among Army Forces Has Spread To Navy - Berlin and Rest of Germany Remain Cut Off from Communication.

TRUMAN SELECTED

BY DEMCRATIC PARTY

Contest for Vice-Presi-

dential Renamination

By William K. Hutchinson

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, July 22 — (INS)

President Roosevelt has Senator

a running-mate today to seek a

fourth term against the Republican

ticket of Dewey and Bricker in the

first wartime presidential campaign

Truman gained the vice presi

iential nomination at the Demo-

eratic National Convention in an

winning after the second roll-call

There was one major significance

Truman's victory. It marked the

itter rout of the CIO labor leaders

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For 25 Months Overseas

In the course of her 18 months

island beginning in December,

1942. Upon arrival, the Medical

themselves into contractors, car-

ed by the urgency for haste im-

they completed buildings in time

mas Day. These first few patients

who entered the hospital in ensu-

in May, 1942. In the same month

spent overseas.

contors and bricklayers, Confront

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unprecedented manner, by actually

since Abraham Lincoln's era.

vas completed.

By Charles A. Smith

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) LONDON, July 22-Amid rumor of mounting disaffection in the Ger man army and navy, Adolf Hitler issued a special order of the day to his troops today, renewing his charge that "unscrupulous" officers had made an attempt upon his life He further alleged that the al leged attempt had as its object complete elimination of the general staff and formation of an anti-Nazi

As broadcast by DNB, the order said: "Soldiers of the army: A small circle of unscrupulous officers has made an attempt to murder me and the general staff and seize power in the state.

Providence caused the attempt to miscarry. By immediate and vigorous action by loyal officers and men of the army at home, the traitor clique was wiped out or arrested Continued on Page Four

Gen'l Kuniaki Koiso Is New Premier of Japan

By International News Service Gen. Kunjaki Koiso, former gov ernor general of Korea and one of

the men appointed to select the new Japanese cabinet was an nounced today as the new premier

new cabinet in which Admiral in New Guinea, as a member of the The 64-year-old Koiso heads a Mitsumasa Yonai is minister of the Army Nurse Corps, 2nd Lt. Ellen navy. The Japanese agency Domei M. Ashbridge, formerly of Holicong had previously announced that the and Doylestown, who is home on two men would be joint premiers. leave, attended hundreds of pa-

Field Marshal Gen. Sugiyama re- tients from forward areas and comturned to an important military bat zones. She has been assigned role as minister of war, Domei said to a station hospital constructed this morning in a wireless dispatch primarily by its own personnel and reported to the OWI by the Federal completed shortly after the fall of Communications Commission.

The cabinet was listed by the Japanese agency as follows: Premier-Gen. Kuniaki Koiso.

Foreign Minister and Greater East Asia Minister-Mamoru Shig- Department group composing her Minister of War-Field Marshal and immediately transformed

Minister of Home Affairs-Shigeo posed by heavy casualties at Buna,

Gen. Sugiyama.

Finance Minister-Sotaro Ishiw- to be caring for patients on Christ-

Minister of Justice-Hiromasa were the beginning of hundreds

Matsuzaka. Minister of Education-Harush- ing weks, requiring Medical Corps

ige Ninomiya. Welfare Minister—Hisatada Hir-

Munitions Minister-Ginjiro Fuj- organization survived several ene

Minister of Agriculture and Com- 100 Japanese planes attacked merce-Toshio Shimada.

Minister of Transportation and hospital area. Today the hospital Communications—Yonezo Maeda. operates in comparative peace.

Minister of State Affairs-Chuji Machida, Hideo Kodama and Take- Hospital at Camp Claiborne, La.

Formation of the new cabinet she was crossing the Pacific in a ended the crisis that arose five days large American liner converted ago-a crisis that was preceded by into a troop transport. Arriving in the removal of Admiral Shigetaro Australia in June, she was on the Shimada as navy minister, included Australian mainland for six months Army chief of staff and culminated Guinea. Twenty-five of her 27 attended and all expressed them in the resignation of the entire months on active duty have been Tojo cabinet.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA

Temperature Readings Maximum Minimum Range

Hourly Temperatures 8 a. m. yesterday 66 1 p. m. 12 midnight 1 a. m.

Precipitation (inches) ..

P. C. Relative Humidity 68 TIDES AT BRISTOL

Officers, Nurses and Enlisted mer to work feverishly for long hours. During the first half of 1943 the my air raids. On May 12th, 1943.

their bombs barely missing the In The Various Communities Lt. Ashbridge joined the Station

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

A picnic of the Court House em ployes was held Wednesday eve-

Thirty-three of the officials and the replacement of Gen. Tojo as before her unit moved to New clerical force of the "row" offices selves as glad that they went.

Every kind of a game usually in-Born in Doylestown, Lt. Ash- dulged in at a picnic was on the ridge is a graduate of New Hope program, from quoits to pinochle, high school, and Abington Memor-jand the amusements included

Middletown Grange Is Planning For A Picnic

NEWTOWN, July 22 - Thirty five nembers of Middletown Grange attended a session of that organi zation held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kirk, near here, on Wednesday evening.

Overseer Stanley Twining was in harge of the business meeting, with Mrs. Charles Lownes, lecturer presenting the entertainment pro

During the business session the Frange decided to hold a picnic in the near future in the meadow on the farm of John Thompson. A bas ket lunch will be served at noon

Opening the literary program, Mrs. Lownes gave an account of a ommunity housing project in the Vice-Pres't Wallace Loses In vicinity of Feasterville, following which Dr. H. C. Terry told a nun ber of jokes.

R. Walker Jackson gave a talk on the eradication of obnoxious WALLACE UNDAUNTED weeds. He spoke particularly of methods of destroying the wild morning glory and the Canada thistle. "Hillbilly" selections were played on the guitar by Edward Campbell, George School. Harry S. Truman, of Missouri, as

At the close of the meeting the nosts served watermelon

will be held in the Memorial house in Langhorne on Wednesday eve ning, August 2nd. The program for that occasion has not as yet been

"E" Series Bond Sales In This Area Are Lagging

Although Bristol and Bensalem reas were "over the top" by July 10th as far as dollars and cents are concerned in the Fifth War Loan Drive the sale of "E" series bonds agged.

The workers in the areas were able to meet their quotas because of large sales of bonds to industrial concerns, Mrs. John Leslie Kilcoyne, chairman, announces, but nasmuch as a quota is also given for the "E" series, the workers are desirous of bringing this type of ales up to the desired total.

They plan to start down the 'home stretch" on Monday, and end the drive successfully as far as "E" bonds are concerned, by July 29th Volunteer members of the com Lt. Ashbridge recalls her first

mittee are remaining on the job for hectic months on the tropical the sales period, and hope for increased sales to individuals. Headquarters at the McCrory store will also remain at the service of the unit selected a site for the hospital

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

MORRISVILE, July 22-Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Boodley announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Helen E. Boodley, to PFC Alford L. Bryen, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Williams, Pine Mount,

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All

ning at Byram, N. J.

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F. D. R. FACES NEW KIND OF CHALLENGER

of June 29th as follows: Chicago, June 28.

ial Hospital School of Nursing.

Thanksgiving Day, 1901, a brash and uppity fighter from Denver, known as Young Corbett, paused on his way to the ring for his bout with Terrible Terry McGovern, the featherweight champion whose awesome reputation had intimidated some of his earlier opponents, and beat on the door of Terry's dressing-room. He was going first to the arena out of respect for protocol which permits the chamand, if possible, brooding.

champion lost his poise and the up- the prohibitionists and softened start knocked him out in two them up for his friend.

At the moment Tom Dewey is about an experiment noble in puron his way to the ring. Mr. Roose- pose, for he hadn't the political invelt has had three fights since he stinct to sense, as Mr. Roosevelt was first nominated for the Presidid, that popular sentiment had High water 5.13 a. m.; 5.37 p. m. dency in the spring of 1932 and has changed. So Mr. Hoover was knock-Low water .. 12.01 a. m.; 12.47 p. m. won them all, but two of his vic-

Westbrook Pegler wrote in the tims were popovers and the third Philadelphia Inquirer under date a big, clumsy, headstrong novice who licked himself by talking too much, knowing it all and ignoring Up in Hartford. Conn., on the advice and wisdom of his hand-

Herbert Hoover was a defending champion who, in the ring, would have been called a hollow shell. He looked and felt beaten before the bell and his defeat was so popular that he had to carry his own bucket back to his room.

And the new champion was s cocky and prideful in victory that you might have thought he had pion to keep the challenger waiting knocked a Dempsey right through the skylight. Actually, he won "Come on out, Terry," Young mostly on the issue of repeal which day evening in honor of their son Corbett yelled, "and take your lick- he had lacked the courage to demand when the issue was danger- sixth birthday anniversary. Whether from fear or rage, the ous. It was Al Smith who fought

Mr. Hoover was afraid of repeal and would only mumble miserably Charles Groff.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith will fancy, but a therapeutic adjunct of

Groffs Arrange A Party For Their Son Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groff, Wilson avenue, entertained on Wednes-

Those present: Mrs. H. Berry and pital yesterday. on Harry, Mrs. Lydia Belmont

Gordon received gifts

Bristol Borough Police and Bristol Borough Special Police Officers



Bristol's special police officers and members of the regular police force, who aid in protecting lives and property of Bristolians, are pictured above. They are, left to right: Bottom row: Edmund Sampson, Sr., Edwin Harker, Capt. John S. Lynn, Sgt. Daniel Ferry*, Chief Linford Jones*, Charles Aita*, Joseph Stackhouse*, Charles Niccols*.

Middle row: Cpl. Vernon Werline, Cpl. August Arnold, George Rittler, John H. Brehm, John Ennis Sgt. Arthur Pilla, Vito Delia*, Michael Murphy Top row: Edward Spearing, Marvin Collins, James Unruh, Sidney W. Popkin, Fred H. Luckhardt, Arthur Seyfert, Edwin Bartle*, Herman Esterline*.

The three not appearing in the group are: Alonzo Vansant*, John Sackville*, Samuel Friedman. The special police, who organized as such after lengthy service as emergency police in the air gaid

protection set-up here, continue to serve in their new capacity, without remuneration. Their duties include many hours of directing traffic, and other special assignments. (*) Members of regular police force

he Queen of Heaven for Peace.

fially invited to the shrine

prayer for peace.

Those who wish to spend a day

Holy Mass will be celebrated a

11 o'clock by the Rev. John P. Stan-

ton, C. S. Sp., at the outdoor altar

and other devotions will be offered

during the day, with continued

The holy hour will be at three

vev Shows A Great

Shortage

The Red Cross Mobile Blood

Donor Unit will be at the Harriman

18.490 units of blood plasma were

"It is of extreme importance that

some attempt be made to conserve

any possible waste of this valuable

OPERATIVE CASE

An operation for removal of his

onsils was performed upon James

TONSIL OPERATION

Carol Houser, Bath Road, had her

consils removed at Harriman Hos-

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

Just what have you done to

aid the war effort? Ever stop to

think? You can give to the Red

Cross Blood Donors Unit here

July 24th and 25th.

Kersey, South Langhorne, yester

day, at Harriman Hospital.

private agencies.

p. m., followed by a procession of

n prayer and recollection are cor

APPLE, PEACH CROP PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

Sufficient Help To Harvest the Crops is One of Main Problems

BUCKS CO. SITUATION

LUMBERVILLE, July 22-Pros hards in this locality, appear to The rosary, stations of the cross confronting the orchardists, hel said, will be that of procuring help to harvest the fruit.

Mr. Paxson, who places much of the Blessed Sacrament, and venerhis fruit in cold storage on his ation of the relic of the true cross property, at present is adding a **BLOOD PLASMA IS** 2,000-bushel cold storage unit, and when this is completed, he will storage space for at least 1.000 bushels of fruit

The apple harvest is just beginning, and the orchardists are pick- State Defense Council Surng the Yellow Transparents now Picking of peaches, said Mr. Paxson, will begin the first week of text month. At that time the Golden Jubilee, a yellow fruit, will be RED CROSS UNIT HERE harvested. The picking of other varieties of peaches and apples will

Although the trees blossomed Hospital, Monday, July 24th, and well, the set of York Imperial ap- Tuesday, July 25th. You will then oles seems to be poor, and it is have an opportunity to donate a expected the yield of this variety pint of blood. Make your appointment today. Call Mrs. T. B. Megarwill be rather light. gee, Bristol 2920, or Mrs. Thomas

Mr. Paxson and his employes began this morning to apply the last Powell, Cornwells 0551. of a series of seven or eight sprays | The State Defense Council anto apple trees. This will be for the nounced today that as survey of prevention of the coddling moth Pennsylvania's hospitals revealed and what is known as the common apple scab. Annually, according to available but emphasized that 66 Mr. Paxson, seven or eight appli- hospitals with a total capacity of the apple trees, and five are usually depends entirely upon the weather. only 2529 units. Commenting upon the labor situation, Mr. Paxson said last year he units of plasma were furnished by employed 30 to 100 persons daily, the National Office of Civilian Deincluding school children, during fense and distributed through the the peach and apple harvest. It is State Council, while 10,488 units expected he will need this many were donated by the Red Cross and

30th Anniversary of Grange To Be Marked our present supply and discourage

FALLSINGTON, July 22 - The fluid," Dr. Shifferstine's report embers of the Delaware Valley stated. He pointed out that blood Grange will celebrate their 30th donor interest was waning and that anniversary today with a picnic on steps should be taken to continue the lawn at the Friends' Meeting the work after the war.

also entertain the members of the inestimable value," he said. "It is Grange at their home, on the Falls- here to stay." ington, Tyburn Road, on Wednes day evening, August 2nd.

Gordon, who was celebrating his

Mrs. Norman Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Herrmann, Mr. and Mrs.

Refreshments were served at a able decorated in red, white and

Classified Ads are successful sellers

Victory-Peace Pilgrimage | GEORGE J. IRWIN, SR., Planned at Torresdale TORRESDALE, July 22-On July , pilgrims from New York, New

Was Affiliated With Masonic Iersey, and parts of Pennsylvania and Elks Lodges, and are expected to visit the Shrine of the True Cross, here, to honor the Anchor Yacht Club relic of the true cross, and to beg

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN

George John Irwin, Sr., who for he past 24 years had conducted a coal and fuel oil business here, died ast evening at 6.15 at his home 127 Mulberry street.

In ill health for some time, he had owever been able to attend to his luties. Arriving home Thursday evening he informed members of his curred in the early evening.

Irwin, he is survived by his wife, **NEEDED AT HOSPITALS** nd Mrs. Harold Thompson.

The late Mr. Irwin was a membe of St. James' P. E. Church; Bristol Lodge, No. 25, F. & A. M.; Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. Elks; Bris-

The service will be held at the funeral home of Robert C. Ruehl. 314 Cedar street, on Tuesday after noon at two o'clock. Burial will be sonic Lodge members will conduct He has been overseas since May. on Monday evening at seven.

INJURED IN ENGLAND

cations of sprays are required for 20,957 beds were without reserves. Italy, sustained injuries to his arm Defense Council, and A. Boyd Ham-Dr. E. E. Shifferstine, chief of in a jeep accident. He received liton, his deputy, declined to accept required for the peach trees. The the Council's Emergency Medical treatment in the hospital. A short merit awards from the national ofnumber of applications, he said. Services, said 1942 reserves were time previous to the accident he fice of civililian defense for dis had been in the hospital receiving tinguished service in the war ef .The report disclosed that 8,002 treatment for malaria.

DIES HERE SUDDENLY

The son of the late John and Mary

Mary Elizabeth Irwin (nee Weik); two sisters, Mrs. Alfred Vandegrift from Leo Daniel Hasker

Servicemen Are Guests At War Mothers' Canteen

The second canteen party ar anged by Bristol Chapter, Amercan War Mothers, for service mer ook place in St. Charles hall, here on Tuesday evening.

Fifty young men from Fort Dix J., and 55 local girls serving as

nier hostesses, attended. Band music was provided, and efreshments were served at internission. Solos were by Miss "Peg y" Dugan, Philadelphia; and Misorothy Knight, of Holmesburg.

Those serving in the capacity o enior hostesses at all canteens sponsored by the War Mothers are Ars. John Yorty, Bristol; and Mrs Ellwood Knight, Holmesburg.

Another canteen is planned in o hospitals where gifts are distributed to servicemen.

FIVE WOMEN ASK **COURT FOR DIVORCES**

One Man Also Files An Action in Libel For Separation

DOYLESTOWN, July 22 -

Henry Reiff, Lahaska, to whom she divided equally among his children.

Edna Robinson, Avalon avenue, trix in his will dated January 7

Denby, same address. They were street, Doylestown married January 20, 1938, at Elk-

Stevens, Springtown, but now in estate. the Navy. They were married at South Mills, N. C., June 6, 1943. Edith Ellen Funk, 125 S. Bellevue avenue, Langhorne, is asking for a divorce from Herman Max Funk, 442 E. Clearfield street, Philadel-Philadelphia on January 31, 1923. Married at Willow Grove, April on Wednesday, 4. 1942, Jeanne L. Hasker, War- Those who made the trip: Mrs.

Pvt. Edward W. Krysa

ol Fire Co., No. 1; and the Anchor Edward W. Krysa has been wound- Andrews, Miss Margaret Andrews, ed in action in Italy, according to Mrs. Roscoe Perkins and Mrs. Mary Mr. Irwin was born in Bristol and information received here by his Gottsabend. had resided here during his entire parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krysa.

The soldier, who has been presented with the Purple Heart award, is 18 years lod.

He entered the army last Noin Bristol Cemetery, and friends vember, and was given his basic Jack Ellis, celebrated his sixth may call Monday evening. The Ma-training at Fort McClellan, Ala birthday anniversary at a party on

HARRISBURG—(INS) — Stating that "all service awards should be reserved for the men fighting on the battle fronts," Dr. Ralph C. Harold Peltz, who is stationed in Hutchison, director of the State Robert Reif, Joan Sedgewick, "Salfort.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Himmler Ruthlessly Orders Wholesale Shooting

London-The London Evening Standard quoted reports from Male, Sweden, today which said that Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler, cting with absolute ruthlessness to quell the German army rebellion. "Blood plasma is not a fad o had ordered several regiments shot to the last man. The Nazi capita was represented as an armed camp with "SS" men everywhere. Machineguns were reported placed at most downtown corners and public

Rommel Changes Two Panzer Division Commanders

New York-Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has been forced to change wo Panzer division commanders in Normandy for "political reasons," it was reported today. The two generals were replaced by "two juy political colonels, both under 33, who have a record of fanatical Nazi

Yank Planes Attack Troop Concentrations

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, New Guinea-Yank bombers, attack and fighters today continued to hammer enemy troops concentra ons and lines of communications from Yakamul to Wewak, British New Guinea, dropping 41 tons of explosives. An attack against American lines along the Driniumor River, described as a "probing" one to feel out American strength on the southern flank of the Aitape perimeter was repulsed by the Americans.

J. O. HAAS LEAVES CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 22 PERSONAL ESTATE VALUED AT \$11,000

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Also Real Estate Located In the Borough of Sellersville

WIFE IS BENEFICIARY

Anna Kressler To Use Husband's Estate as Long as Single

DOYLESTOWN, July 22-John O. Haas, Sellersville, who died May 27 he near future. Other work carried 1944, left his estate of personal out by the chapter includes visits property valued at \$11,000 and real estate, consisting of the property at 424-426 Lawn avenue, ville at \$3,000, to his wife, Jeanne M. Haas, and at her death to be divided equally among his daughters da, wife of Andrew Shive; Lena vife of Calvin B. Graves; and Laura E., wife of Edwin H. Sader. The three daughters are named execurices in the will which was dated June 1, 1925.

As long as she remains hi widow. Anna Mary Kressler is to CASES TO BE HEARD have the use and benefit of his estate, according to the terms of the The will of Raymond A. Kressler ollowing libels in divorce have Springfield township, who died May been filed in the Court of Common 25, 1944. Should she remarry, the estate is to be divided according to Anna May Reiff, Holicong, is law and in case she is unmarried sking for a divorce from George at her death, the property is to be vas married at Allentown, Sep- His wife is named executrix. The estate is valued at \$2,000.

Married at Cornwells, September John, J. Sweeney, M. D., Doyles-8, 1942, William H. Robinson, town, who died June 27, 1944, left Bristol Fike, Bridgewater, has his entire estate to his wife, Alyce prought suit for a divorce from C. Sweeney, and named her execu-1938. The estate is valued at Abbie Elizabeth Denby, Bridge- \$5,000 for personal property and water road. Bridgewater, is asking \$5,000 for real estate, consisting of or a divorce from Kenneth Gerard the house and lot at 51 E. State

Naming his wife, Anna Grubele as his sole heir and also naming Joyce E. Stevens, a minor, by Le-her as the executrix of his estate, vetta M. Muth, mother and guard- Robert Grubele, Bristol, who died an, both of Springtown, has filed a June 29, 1944, left personal proplibel in divorce against Thomas L. erty valued at \$760 and no real

Outing To Shore Enjoyed By Cornwells Auxiliary

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 22 -The Ladies' Auxiliary of Cornphia. The couple were married in kells Fire Co., No. 1, conducted its annual outing at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. B. Smith Mr.s Harry Miehle, Mrs. M. Eubble Mrs. V. Kaiser, Mrs. Edward Dyer. Is Wounded in Italy Mrs. John Whyte, Mrs. Robert Dapp. Mrs. P. Dean, Mrs. Vickers, Mrs. MORRISVILLE, July 22 - Pvt. Charles Andrews, Miss Margaret

Cornwells Lad Celebrates His Sixth Anniversary

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 22 Richard Ellis, son of Mr. and Mr. the lawn of his parents' home, here on Thursday.

Games were played and refreshments served to the following: James and Barbara Brighter, "Jackie" and Barbara Jean Torpey ly" and Raymond Ellis. Richard received gifts

**** WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR ****

AT A 12TH AAF BASE. July

22 Sergeant John H. Tomlinson. 214 Walnut street, Bristol, Pa. has served overseas 21 months as engineering clerk with a Bomb Group of B-26 Marauders which President Roosevelt twice cited for "outstanding performance of duty in action. He is entitled to wear the blue.

gold-framed Distinguished Unit ribbon-the only army award worn above the righthand blouse

Oldest medium bomb group in the Mediterranean, the Marau ders were cited for exceptional bombing accuracy on two occasions: the attack of March 3rd on the Ostoense rail yards in Rome and the March 11th bombing of the main Florence rail yards. In each case the bomb pattern was so concentrated as to prevent damage to cultural objects near the target.

The citations noted that the accuracy of the Rome raid was achieved despite heavy anti-aircraft fire and that the Florence bombing involved flying "a hazardous over-water route under adverse weather conditions."

The Bristol Courier REV. CLARK TO SPEAK

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THE DEBT

How the United States plans to handle its war debt has not in Washington. Britain's ap-

has topped \$80,000,000,000 and it is expected to reach \$100,000, present interest rates, that will entail an annual debt service charge of \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000.

This compares with an antici approximately \$300,000,000,000 and an interest charge of \$7,000,

ain's debt has been incurred dur Cheap money and a high nation- alyzing Apostasy." al income are expected to steer Britain past the debt crisis.

In this country no one has spoken plainly about this problem except Vice-President Wallace. Wallace regards the government debt as a blessing in disguise. He says this nation can \$130,000,000,000 annually through the exercise of government controls over business and industry and through continuation of a cheap money policy service the huge debt and still have more money left over than years of 1928 and 1929.

PRECEDENT

no one has mentioned an election precedent established by South Dakota in 1912. He believes it to be relevant in the case of Texas, Mississippi and South Caro lina, now threatening to take cratic reservation this year.

and President Taft ran in the Dakota, T. R. won. In June the delegates selected in the South Dakota primary and pledged to T. R. bolted the Republican convention. Later they helped nominate T. R. in the rump conven-

Before the election the South Dakota electors on the Republi oan ticket announced that they would, if elected, refuse to you for Taft but would cast the electoral vote of the state for Roose velt. After their election, the

carried out their plan. Chosen by the voters as Re publican electors, they refused t be bound by the nomination of

their party. Names of the candidates for President did not appear on the South Dakota ballot, only the names of the party electors. Therefore the voters could vote only for the electors, and the

The Nazis will always be able to boast that in the final days of the war they killed many civilians with buzzbombs.

electors voted as they pleased.

AT A UNION SERVICE

ning in Bristol Methodist Church

E. ANNIVERSARY

Calvary Baptist Church

The Rev. Lehman Strauss, pas sage by the pastor.

prayer service; Thursday, weekly she will arrange an appointment, proach to the problem is clearer. evangelistic meeting will be conlucted by the pastor and a group Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour well. Turn into well greased molds In Britain the national debt from the church. This service is

Bristol Presbyterian Caurch The services in Bristol Presby

pated United States debt of Rev. William F. Wefer, executive the pastor, "The Secret of Eternal

First Baptist Church

The Rev. I. L. Clark, Th. M., pas

neet at 7 p. m., with Miss Jean the college.

Wallace leading the meeting, as

Harriman Methodist Church Wilson avenue and Harrison treets, the Rev. Edward K. Knet

Months, \$1.00. The Courier is delivered by carrier to Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croyfon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for ien cents a week.

The Rev. I. L. Clark, pastor of Church, will deliver the message at the union service in Bristol Methodist Church tomorrow evening. His subject will be on Friday at 7.30; choir rehearsal on Friday at eight.

St. James' P. E. Church

Services for Sunday: Eight a. m

irected by Miss Winifred V. Tracy, anniversary of the church will be not we have chosen wisely. by the pastor, the Rev. W. E. Pres- service in which the rector invites James' Circle will be distributed at

B. Y. P. U.; 7.45 p. m., evangelistic honor roll, the rector states. Those pint of blood please call Mrs. Wil-Tuesday, 8 p. m., praise and liam Groff, Radcliffe street, and

neld in the new camp for the street, the Rev. D. Scalera, interim oven (375° F.) 35 to 45 minutes, depastor: Sunday, 10 a. m., divine pending upon size of molds. Serve worship; 11 a. m., Sunday School.

Church of the Nazarene

secretary of the Presbytery of Phil Life:" Sunday evening, young people's meeting, at 7.15, in charge of Mrs. Gertrude Burchard, followed by evangelistic service at 7.45,

Thursday night, at 7.45, praye

The B. Y. P. U. and the B. I. U. took special war courses offered by

This Month's STAR RECIPE



By BETTY BARCLAY Fresh fish require no points. Neither do milk, onion, lemon juice,

or eggs. So a fish recipe can be gives us a new way to serve our no-point fish, and bolsters the nopoint, low-point program with a nutritious tasty

The fish dish that has been chosen as this month's "Star" recipe is unique - it's baked in individual molds, attractive enough for com pany dinners. Try the recipe below and decide for yourself whether or

Baked Fish Molds 3 cups Post Toasties, finely

11/2 cups milk 2 tablespoons mayonnaise

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

2 tablespoons chopped chives or minced onion 2 tablespoons Jemon juice

1/4 teaspoon thyme

11/4 teaspoons salt Dash of pepper 2 cups cooked fish, flaked and chopped

2 eggs, well beaten. Combine Post Toasties and milk: iet stand 10 minutes. Add mayon naise, parsley, chives, lemon juice, Then add fish and eggs and mix Corner Lincoln avenue and Wood or custard cups. Bake in moderate with mustard sauce, made by adding 1 tablespoon prepared mustard to 2 cups white sauce. Makes 6 to & servings.

THE CAPITOL WHIRL

A Digest of Things Political Occurring At Harrisburg

By International News Service HARRISBURG, July 22-(INS)-

ellious Assembly could force sharp revisions. . . . If President cosevelt sweeps Pennsylvania in he election, the Democrats in al probability will gain control of the ower house and be in a position to present a legislative and postwar rogram of their own choosing. . . The Republicans currently contro the House 131 to 76 with one va-

ave admitted they stand little chance of winning control because nost of the seats at stake this year are in counties that rarely stray from the Republican column. . Thus, GOP Assembly leaders could pilot measures through the upper hamber but would have to bargain to push any semblance of the dministration's program through the House. Democrats, being in the

same legislative boat, would be

control the Senate 32 to 17 with one

vacancy.

In the Senate, the Democrats

When the first touch of frost nips Pennsylvania, Highway Depart ment officials warily scan weather reports for signs of approaching snow storms and cross their fingers as they hope for a mild winter.

. Few Pennsylvania motorists realize the extent of the program the Department undertakes to assure the best possible winter driving conditions. . . . Usually, \$4,000, 000 is earmarked for the program but expenditures depend entirely upon the severity of the winter. During the winter of 1935-36, the Department spent \$5,771,000 to

1936-37, expenditures totaled \$2, 69,000 and the next winter-1937 38—the amount jumped to \$3,510. . . . In 1938-39, total snowfal was high and \$4.894,000 was neces-

sary to assure highway safety and expenses dropped to \$4,379,000 in the winter of 1939-40. naintenance cost \$4,640,000 in 1940-41 and \$3,706,000 in 1941-42 while in 1942-43 the amount was \$4,395,000 . . . The last winter cost \$3,570,000 for snow removal

BIGLERVILLE - (INS) - Crist Shank observed his eighty-third birthday anniversary the same as has spent most of his other birthdays—putting up hay. Despite his advanced age, he works every day on a nearby farm.

program has been advanced by the in years. In a fort captured out-Martin administration but a re- side of Cherbourg, his company found many cases of beer left by

Remember The Sabbath Keep It Holy Worship With Us Church of the Nazarene

Wood Street near Mulberry SUNDAY SERVICES

11 A. M. and 7.45 P. M.

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Announcements

Deaths

[RWIN-At Bristol, Pa., July 21. 1944, George J., husband of Mary Elizabeth Irwin (nee Weik) Relatives and friends, also mem bers of Bristol Lodge, No. 25. F. and A. M.; Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. E.; Bristol Fire Co., No. 1: and Anchor Yacht Club, are invited to attend the service at the Ruehl Funeral Home, 314 Cedar street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday eve-

In Memoriam

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him the last shipment was or excellent quality, and trusted they might alone. There's another trapper staying with him."

Alec looked anxious. He's not "Point of what?" "Didn't Olsen once work for Meanwhile liquor continued to be staying with him." smuggled to the Indians in ever- his parka.

the situation threatened to get out ing in their cabin when, without of hand.

"Certain of that?"

"Why, yes." Nate caught the gabin, for Rae had not been in pushed back his chair and scrambled driving at?" Smoking together, they sat before listened to the older man's tale of

see what goes on at the surface.' "There may be something a lot worse. Look at it this way: Who could possibly gain by a fight be-

"Not quite. Someone could gain -don't forget we're at war." "Modern war is a war of morale;

"What's the bay got to do with

ing worked by Dove. I've been thinking about something Tennant told me when I first came here. Tennant said that Dove had dared him to hring in any more white trappers—

now, it might be a bad time to break the news of a fight with Tennant's with his usual quiet smile, looking, he said, for Dr. Benedict, and a few minutes later Colin left them.

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told him the Grees wouldn't stand
for it. Well, you know what that
the hospital and show Dr. Benedict

"Alec," Colin said, "go over to
the hospital and show Dr. Benedict
"He is," said Tennant.

to bring those trappers in?" Tennant was waiting at the cabin

if he didn't plant Olsen with Ten- over his great hairy chest. nant to see that things got off to a "How's the firm of Rae and Gunn friend of mine-and a friend of good start." Colin laid down his coming?" he called. pipe. "Well, that isn't my fight. I Colin stepped inside. "We'd be A doomed hope. Three days before Christmas, Without rancor, Colin told him Alec Gunn staggered back to the about Olsen, while Tennant listened looked up at the ceiling. "Mr. Rae cabin with cut lips and a lacerated with a przzled frown and Colin is a very smooth person with the shoulder. Olsen had met him at the waited for the outburst that might ladies-all the ladies. I stopped at end of the Upper Nelson trap line mean war.

Leaving him lying there, Olsen had "I don't think so."

The fur firm of J. Holmes in Win- fast, Colin said, "If you're able to working over your way-

But Colin was already putting on | Dove?" increasing quantitles, and hourly Olsen and his partner were smok- him now."

recent events, and at the end he said, "Rod, the trouble is we only sure did". Learning back against lat Meson and the end he laughed. "By the looks of him, I trouble for me after you told him to Leaning back against let Alec and me alone. I don't think the wall, his fingers reached out for he'd do that without some reason.

> stove. His close-set eyes were be- Dove?" But Olsen's fingers never touched Blair due back from Winnipeg?" trapper's head snapped back, and note for her."

"Don't-" he began. Colin shook his head. "I'm not other one, I hope." He stopped, then and trouble with the Crees at a time going to hurt you. But when Olsen walked close to Rae. "Colin, I'm like this can be made to look like can listen, tell him Alec and I are going to ask Blair to marry me. serious internal dissension. Have you heard what the radio in the Outside, Colin examined his known it. And she's always put me United States is saying about this? skinned knuckles, then turned to off. But now the fur trade has done

snowshoes, they cut across the lake was because of Blair-remember? "It's been called the weak link in the defense of this continent, Rod."
"But Good Lord! You don't believe that Tennant is actually working with Dove?"
"No. I don't. More likely, he's being worked by Dove, I've been think-ing worked by Dove, I've

sort of thing does to Nate. It's like that shoulder. I'll pick you up later. "You think Dove wanted Tennant this morning than have Olsen do it." some courage.

coming better, Nate, if your trap- friend of Selkirk's, too, but he

and, cursing him for cutting in on Instead, Tennant remained And he wasn't alone." Smiling in from the old fellow down, then struck him Colin finished, Nate asked, "Is Alec slowly, while, with eyes that steadtwice with the steel chain of a trap. | hurt bad?"

pers would leave us alone." "What's up?"

ily darkened, Tennant listened. Ominously quiet, Colin taped up "What I don't get is this-I told all Distributed by King Peatson Specimie Do

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE | Alec's shoulder and put him to bed. | my boys to lay off you and Alec. I Next morning, after a silent break- told Olsen especially because he's ipeg sent a radio to Dove, telling walk, we'll go over to Olsen's cabin." | Colin interrupted. "Nate, I think

"Sure. But he's not working for

door. At sight of Colin's face, Olsen look in Colin's eyes. "What are you "Just this: It's a big relief to me "You beat up my partner yester- that Olsen's not acting on your lay." Colin spoke only to Olsen. orders. But the fact remains, he The trapper glanced at Alec and did go out of his way to make

"And you think that reason is ginning to redden. "Maybe you came over to make something of Dove immensely if you and I quarreled," Colin stood up. "When's

"Then it's utterly senseless—as the shovel. Colin struck once, the "Tonight. I was just leaving a ne crumpled down beside the stove. "You'll be taking her to the His partner cowered in a corner. Christmas dance?" Tennant laughed. "And every

It weakens our war effort; it forces Alec. "While we're here, we'd bet- well by me, and-well, you know a body of mounties to stay here in- ter let Dr. Benedict have a look at I've always loved her. The first your shoulder." Strapping on their pitched battle you and I ever had

"I'm glad to hear he called Olsen's I'd rather tell Nate what happened bluff. That ought to give the Crees "I think Dove wanted trouble. door, the hood of his parka thrown little man. "I wouldn't bank on And I wouldn't be at all surprised back and the mackinaw shirt open that. Not everybody could get away

Dove's eyebrows raised. "He's a

(To be continued)

"His way to what?"

Blair's."

doesn't let that stand in his way." "To getting what he wants." Dove his cabin the day before freeze-up.

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Mrs. F. Lewis Walley presided in the absence of Mrs. Norman White. Mrs. Chester Caffey led the

Hostesses were Mrs. Caffey, Mrs Marion Stackhouse and Mrs. Jesse

***** In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activites of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

PFC Richard Cook, who is sta tioned at Fort Riley, Kan., spen the past 15 days with his wife or Wood street. Mrs. Cook returned to Fort Riley with her husband for an extended visit.

Mrs. Walter Repella, who has been visiting her husband, Staff Sgt. Walter Repella, at Pataluma Cal. has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zug. Jackson street.

PFC Frank Mignone, Camp Pick ett, Va., is spending 12 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samue Mignone, Mill street

John Gillies returned to his hom in Collingdale, after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle.

Mrs. M. Harkins returned to be home in Philadelphia, after spend ing a few weeks with her sister Mrs. Grace Wollard, Buckley street

Allen Hibbs, S. 2/c. New York spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs Charles Bunting. Wood street.

Mrs. John Bono and daughte Frances, and Mrs. Paul Denar and children. Katharine and Paul ine, New York, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bono, Doi rance and Wood streets.

Mrs. Walter Poulette and daugh ter Audrey, and Mrs. William White and son William and daughter Joyce, Jackson street, spent Tuesday until Friday in Atlanti

Mrs. Herbert Hanson, Pond street, and Mrs. Frank Craven and daugnters Joyce and Elaine, Mon roe street, spent Wednesday with

M. Heaton, Washingto street, returned home after spend ing a week with her son-in-law and daugnter, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H Berry, Fort Washington.

Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis

Eddington Presbyterian Church Eddington

O Thou great Shepherd of Israel, Who, by Thine outstretched arm, didst bring Thy people of old out of the land of Egypt and the house of bondage, guiding them safely through the wilderness to the promised land; we pray Thee to deliver us from the bondage of our sins, and so to lead us through the wilderness of this world, sfeeding us with bread out of the smitten rock, and upholding us amid the swellings of Jordan, that we may enter a last into that rest which remaineth for Thy faithful people. In Jesus' name we sincerely pray. Amen.

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pent a week's vacation in Wild-

Betty Gillies, East Circle, spent he past two weeks with relatives n Collingdale

treet, spent Friday and Saturday Asbury Park, N. J

Carol Baumann, Wilson avenue Irs. William Dobbelaar, Clifton, J. "Peggy" Baumann has been visiting friends in Croydon for the past week.

"Jennie" Farruggio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farruggio Mansion street, is recuperating IS MORE VENTILATION om a tonsil and adenoid operaon performed in the Broad Street ospital, Philadelphia.

PFC Walter Smith, who was sta-

of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Smith

Mrs. Benjamin Wilinski and laughter Barbara, Delanco, N. J. spent Friday until Sunday with Hayes street. Mr. Wilinski joined Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Michael have returned to their Radcliffe street home following a vacation spent at Lutherland in the Pocono Mountains. "Bobbie" Michael is enloving a four weeks' camping trip at Lutherland

Miss Mabel Smith, Massapequa Y., is a guest this week of he The Misses Frances Tamburella uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs Rita Angelello, Dorrance George Sommerfeld, Monroe stree Mrs. L. B. Girton, Mill stree and Mrs. Anna Ricketts, Jackson street, are vacationing this wee as been paying a visit to Mr. and at Ocean City, N. J. Mr. Girton will join his wife over the week

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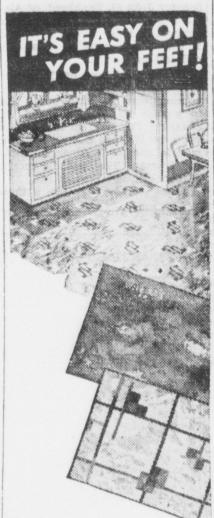
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Coming Monday and Tuesday WILLIAM POWELL and HEDY LAMARR in "THE HEAVENLY BODY"

ROSSI'S FAST BALL ZIPS FLEETWINGS; **ALLOWS 10 HITS**

American Bridge Nine Wins By the Score of 5 to 1

SUPPORT ROSSI WELL Budd Handles 14 Chances Without An Error

Al Rossi's fast ball zipped by the Rectwings batters last evening on e Bristol high school field as the American Steel nine moved close o first place in the Trenton Indus trial League by beating the Wingers. 5-1.

Although solved for 10 hits, Rossi put the pressure on in the pinches and kept the localites away from the plate in all frames with the exeption of the seventh when a walk DeRisi and hits by Leone and

Pougherty scored the lone tally. Rossi was aided by wonderful fielding both on the part of Budd ad Petc Rossi, the keystone comination. Budd handled fourteen chances without an error while in ine chances P. Rossi made one hobble. The pair also killed two ttempted Fleetwings' rallies with

fast double-plays. "Jim" Plunkett, catcher of the vi itors, opened the second inning ith a home run to left field and ctore the frame was over, the sec and run came over on hits by P Rossi, Giedlin, and A. Rossi, Mc Gowan drove in two runs in the third with a single to left while a bit by Giedlin, an error and Mike Rossi's bingle scored the final tally

American Steel

BRISTOL VOUTH LEAGUE

Schedule for Tomorrow SILES - ACES ST. FRANCIS - ROHM & HAAS STANTON - BRISTOL TWP. CROYDON - CROYDON Y. M. A.

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

EDGELY - FRANKLIN

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swimming and boating as well as soft ball game

Mrs. Pearl Smith and Miss Katherine Keller were in charge of the

the annual meeting of the New-Those present: Mrs. Paul Delany, delphia the president. Mrs. Leroy Nixon,

Results of the election follow President, Mrs. Leroy Nixon; vicetreasurer, Mrs. Griffin Miller, and

Bitten by a neighbor's dog. Wilham Schlieper, aged 6, son of Mrs. Mildred Brain, Silverdale, received a wound in his left cheek rather dangerously close to the eye. The wound, which required one stitch.

Preparations to hold a picni were made during the business se the fairly well attended meeting, Monday evening. Although the exing will take place next month.

The next meeting will be held on August 7th, when the following program will be given: Sing ing, roll call. "My favorite radio program and why"; music. William Frei: playlet, "Biddy O'Reilly and the Agent," Mrs. Olive Richman and Eleanor Frei; discussion What we can plant in our gardens for late crops," Martin Freti; tunts in charge of Mrs. Albert E Macklin and singing.

Refreshments will be in charg of Mrs. Josiah Schuster, Mrs. William Slack and Mrs. Aaron

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Earll, Fillmore street, have returned from vacationing at Seaside Heights,

YARDLEY

.Cpl. Bill Neely, Jr., is now stationed at New Guinea.

Pvt. Fred Frader is stationed in California Pvt. John Tomlinson is on one of

the Hawaiian Islands.

Tech. Sgt. Morris Pratt is sta cioned at Seattle, Wash.

BACK TO FLOCK - : -READY TO REJOIN THE BROOKLYN DODGERS PENDING A MEDICAL DISCHARGE FROM THE ARMY

WITH PETE BACK IN THE LINEUP

THE DODGERS CAN LOOK FORWARD WITH CONFIDENCE, TO A FIRST DIVISION BERTH

Carroll Scott, who is somewhere n the Pacific area, has been promoted from boatswain first class to chief boatswain's mate.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed are receiving letters from all parts of the globe from their sons. John is n Kentucky, William in Italy, Robert in England, and Thomas in

Mr. and Mrs. George Longbine, Sr., have the honor of having four sons, George, Jr., William, James Herbert, George and Robert Hibbs the armed forces.

Mrs. Morris White and daughter Karen, of Hatboro, recently spent fined to her home with a streptoa few days with Mrs. Donald Clayton. Mrs. Stanley Clayton and children, Maurice and Ronald, also Francis Friel have met Lt. William spent a few days at the Clayton Bennett in France, relatives here

Atlantic City, N. J., have been visiting Mr. Whitehead's parents. Mr. Whitehead is a petty officer first class in the coast guard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Bethlehem, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Algernon S. Cadwallader. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Danser have returned home after visiting and son, and Mrs. Marshall.

their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, Jr. Stockbridge, Mass. Mrs. John E. Dinges recently entertained members of the class

town W. C. T. U. at the home of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Jay Didrence Mobile, Ala.; Mrs. Harry Gilmore Miss Marion Smith, Miss Gladys Scott and Miss Anna Woolman. Mr. and Mrs. J. Elliott Eggleston entertained recently a number of friends in honor of the ninth birthday anniversary of their twin chil- in a matter of a few hours. I exdren, Joan and Jesse

Miss Grace Neaman.

on, Sr., of Yardley, is now attend- mitted. ing the armored school at Fort Reports also were widespread Yardley high school.

Staff Sgt. Charles E. "Bud" Dilli- the German navy. plane has been in the Southwest | Radio Algiers quoted reports oned at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Corporal J. H. Daughton is in Kiel and Stettin had rebelled. Corsica. He left this country 21 While the whole situation re

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Marine Corps, has been promoted a widespread upheaval. to staff sergeant.

CROYDON

spent a week at the home of Mr. appointment of Gestapo chief Hein-Stanzel's brother-in-law and sister, rich Himmler as chief of the army Mr. and Mrs. A. Neidig, Bingham- on the home front "guarantees that ton, N. Y. Mrs. Neidig and daughthe task will be mastered." The ter Louise returned with them and Voelkischer Beobachter added that are making an indefinite stay.

On Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. sible in the future." George Brautigan, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Berlin quarters stated that all of fred Stanzel and Mrs. William the alleged traitors had been ar-Johnston paid their respects to the rested six hours after the attempt Cpl. Robert L. Schreiner is in late Mrs. Josephine Straub, who was made to kill Hitler and de

service in the south Pacific theatre, for 39 years had made her home PFC Addison Hodge is now in during the summer on Hauntee Lane, Bridgewater, The funeral was held in Philadelphia.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dahlas Robbins en tertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs M. Smith and daughter, of Newportville; and also celebrated "Larry" Robbins' first birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Priecler and William Anderson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Margaret Dowd...

Walter Dowd, S. 2/c, has com pleted his "boot" training at Camp Peary, Va., and is spending ten and Jesse, and four grandchildren, days' leave with his mother, Mrs Margaret Dowd, Mrs. Dowd has re and Bernard Simpson, serving in ceived word that her son John has arrived in Englands

Mrs. Dorothy Kaliszewski is concoccic infection of the throat.

have been informed. PFC Howard Mr. and Mrs Harvev F. White- Bennett has been promoted to that

MAPLE SHADE

Several Maple Shade residents participated in an outing to River view Beach on Monday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford and children, Mrs. Marjorie Matlock

EDDINGTON

"Jack" Kuhn is under observa-All officers were re-elected at of 1932 of Yardley high school, tion in the Stetson Hospital, Phila-

Revolt Against Hitler And High Command Continues

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pected nothing else. I know that as Miss Gloria Keyser, Doylestown, hitherto you will fight with exemhas been spending a few days with plary obedience and loyalty until victory is ours in spite of all.'

Private Paul Rothermel, son of The revolt of German military Mrs. Lillian Rothermel, of Yardley, leaders against Adolf Hitler and his after a course of training at Fort Nazi high command appeared to be and boots of the U.S. paratroops. tions from Berlin that the uprising Corporal John C. Coulton, Jr., had been quelled, and rumors were nusband of Mrs. Kate Van Hart spread that Hitler himself had been oulton, of Washington Crossing, more gravely injured in the attempt and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coul- on his life than was officially ad-

Knox, Ky. He is a graduate of that the disaffection which began among army forces had spread to

Pacific area for the past 26 months. from Basle, Switzerland, saying it Private Edward M. Curley is sta- was generally believed that naval units at the German naval bases of

mained obscure and the outside place, Ber'in and the rest of Ger- to come Aviation Cadet "Chick" Rup- many remained cut off from comrecht is stationed at Midland, munication, indicating that the situation in the Reich still was Sgt. Conover Dukel, of the serious and might yet develop into

A wireless dispatch by the Nazi agency DNB, quoting Hitler's own newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, indicated that calm had Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stanzel not been restored., It said that the "attempts at plots will be impos-

By Jack Sords VOLTZ LOSES HOPE OF FINISHING IN THE LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Bristol Nine Loses To The Eastern Aircraft in Game On Wetzel's Field

FINAL SCORE IS 9 TO 1 Slants of Tony Rubino Too Much for The Bristol Boys

TRENTON, N. J., July 22-The oltz-Texaco team's hopes of finshing in the play-offs of the Tren ton Industrial League received jolt last evening when the Eastern Aircraft nine downed the gasoleers 9-1, on Wetzel field.

The slants of Tony Rubino was too much for the Bristol boys as the Voltz-men was the result of an

Hal Shackleton did the hurling for the losers and was touched for nine hits. Hal started off on the wrong foot when the Eastern team bunched, hits, errors, and walks for a quartet of tallies in the first

Conglis led the hitters of the ontest by getting three out of four while in two official trips, Rubino had two for two. Mickey Mandie robbed Giovacchino of an extra base hit in the sixth when he made sensational catch of his bid for

E. Aircraft

Voltz-Texaco Dougherty 3

clared that no blood, except that

of the conspirators was shed. Reports from Stockholm, however aid that many hundreds of Gernany's best officers were executed Lou's famous oatmeal cookies. in the purge ordered by Hitler and destapo chief Heinrich Himmler.

The greatest centers of unres ccording to a dispatch to the Lonon News Chronicle, were in Eastern Germany and East Prussia where previous accounts said the explain that the lemonade provides or water and ice and your health-Germans were panicked by the vitamin C, while the oatmeal ful drink is ready to serve. swift advance of Soviet armies to- cookies are rich in vitamin B.

Truman Selected By Democratic Party

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who attempted to step into the Democratic party and control the convention. Defeat of the CIO lead ers, however, may have repercus sions in the election but the vic torious regular party chieftains were unconcerned, declaring th labor groups would have to sup port Roosevelt because they had

nowhere else to go. Truman's smashing succes narked the political demise of Vice resident Henry Agard Wallace idealist and humanitarian, who ailed of nomination even after Mr. Roosevelt wrote of him: "I per sonally would vote for his renomi nation if I were a delegate to the convention." The regular Democrats made it plain there was no place for Wallace in their scheme

of politics. Truman was elated by his vic ory. His first remark was: "I'm about as dizzy as a pet coon. I an very happy." He said he would resign as chairman of the Senat War Fraud Investigating Committee and added that in the cam-

"I shall do what the commander in-chief wants me to do.'

Wallace was undaunted in defeat He asserted that in his race for re nomination, "the cause of liberal sm has been further advanced my own personal defeat is not ess of liberalism." Then, he declared:

"Roosevelt is the symbol of lib ralism in the western world and WAVE Alice Neeld, S. 2/c, has world had little other than Nazi he must be supported in the war ust finished her "boot training" at accounts of what actually has taken and in the emergency of the peace

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4291/2 while Truman had 3191/2. At was the winner. Senator John H. Bankhead, of Ala-

> roll call for certain. But the chairman of the Maine lelegation then arose and an-

Wallace 470 and Truman 504.

juice with sugar and water.

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and actually led on the first roll and his votes went to Truman, best. all. It is not sufficient to say that along with four of Wallace's in ruman's managers held back some that state. Senator Joseph C. O'Ma- | In 1936 Alf Landon was a sacriotes because Waliace's managers honey, of Wyoming, retired and fice. The Republicans had nobody did that too. Both gained on the eight more went to Truman. The ready, but had to represent them- the Governorship of New York and econd ballot and Truman was far District of Columbia. New York selves to keep their identity and a from a winner when that roll call with 93 of its 96, Ohio with 45 of skeleton organization. Mr. Landon through the American Labor Part

he end of the second roll call. The final toll was Truman, 1,074; the Elks and Moose and has become Wallace had 400 1/2 while Truman | Wallace, 66; Gov. Prentice Cooper, | a tri-country champion. The big | Communist Party ad 409 but seven states had pass- of Tennessee, 26; William O. Doug- fellow moved him around at will, Next time around the kid flatter ed. When these seven voted, Wal- las, of Connecticut, 4, and 6 dele- waved to the crowd, and, when he ed the Democratic nominee for Government. lace had 473 and Truman 479. Then gates were recorded absent.

bama, withdrew and that state gave Truman 22 more votes for a total F. D. R. Faces New of 501. That seemed to finish the Kind of Challenger

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o change its vote. He did so, ises to the face and body. Mr. all the rules, led with his right, changing the original tally of 4 Roosevelt promised light wine and threw horrible swings which left he held them to five scattered bin- votes for Wallace and six for Tru- beer, promised that the old saloon him wide open but raised a wind F. D. R. when, in 1920, the latte gles. The only marker scored by man to one for Wallace and nine would never return with its atten- as they whistled past and showed for Truman. That left the totals: dant evils, promised an end to the enormous strength like Firpo. wasteful Hoover regime which had Maine's action was like a thun-piled "bureau on bureau," and

A Lemonade Party for Young and Old



On warm summer afternoons, the of lemonade and a few oatmeat children would ask Mammy Lou, 'May we have a lemonade party?' So Mammy Lou would bring out big bowl of lemons. Then while

the boys cracked ice, the girls squeezed lemons and mixed the weeten to taste with sugar or oney. Add chilled water or water When each child had a tall. and ice to fill a tall glass. Garnish frosty glass of lemonade, mint gar if liked, with mint, cherries or nished, there was a raid on the

New Way To Make Lemonade

and drink combination was good this to taste and keep in a covered for youngsters. Modern food ex-glass jar in the refrigerator, When perts also say that these foods are you want lemonade, pour sweetened good for growing bodies, but they juice into a glass, add chilled water

Brown sugar and lemon juice and eel give special flavor to these ookies. You'll want to make a patch now and again for a boy in ½ cup shortening

house, be sure to keep a well-filled teaspoon soda 2 cups quick or regular, uncooked lemon bowl and a well-stocked cookie jar, where small hands can easily get these healthful foods Teach small daughter to make her own lemonade, small son, too Daughter may even make the peel and juice. Sift flour, salt and

Lemon Oatmeal Cookies, recipe for which is simple and which follows. to creamed mixture. Drop from tea-The older members of your spoon onto greased baking sheet family will also like these easy-to- and bake in moderately hot oven make-and-serve refreshments. Big (375° F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes brother and sister find that a glass 3 dozen cookies.

Lemon Oatmeal Cookies

2 cup brown sugar

cookies fit in just right after a game of tennis, a swim or a dance

Another easy-to-serve lemonade

2 cup granulated sugar

l teaspoon grated lemon peel

3 tablespoons lemon juice 3 cup sifted flour . & teaspoon salt

rolled oats Cream shortening, add sugars radually and cream well. Beat in egg until light and fluffy, add lemon soda together; add with rolled oats

There are a lot of Monday morn- derbolt preceding a cloudburst promised a balanced budget and or the Groton accen ing political quarterbacks roaming Perhaps it really was the "two ruthless curtailment of Govern-speaks of the working man Chicago today trying to explain lights in Boston tower" because an ment spending through sharp speaks with the sand-lot knowledge Wallace's defeat when he appeared avalanche of switches followed. economies. But Hoover was an Al of a kid from Owosso, Mich., w

its 52 and finally West Virginia was expendable. He was compar- which had been organized to compar-On the first ballot, Wallace had slid into Truman's column and he able to a small-town fighter who was ready, knocked Mr. Landon in- ernor and, in these contests, and to the bass drum. It was what they as a loyal party campaigner for the call in the ring a tune-up fight, ingrate Willkie, he developed his The champion needed a little work style and broadened his experience

to national range

be President had he and Jimmy Cox

been elected and if Mr. Cox had

Some champions have though

Gene Tunney, himself, could imag

on his dressing room door and

yelled "come on out, Terry, and

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